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Brown, If.,

King, 1b.,

Kimball, c.,

Most of the teachers spent the week

Professor Hanscom and son, Edward,

Mrs. W. B. Wight of Newry was a week end guest of her daughter, Miss Carrie Wight, at Holden Hall.

A crew of men are engaged in laying out walks and grading the grounds on

The Girls' Chorus of thirty members will give a concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening of this week. Admission 35 cents. A guilty and he was sentenced to two pleasant evening is assured to all who months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Miss Margaret Hanscom Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Bland Cornet Solo, Crown of Love, Zameeniky that the business of this term of court Citizen. Miss Avis Cottrell

The Met on the Twig of a Chestnut week. the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Lulinby and Goodnight, Robinson Intermission

Reading, Little Garden Dicky, Miss Ellen Cottrell Dousmore Violin Bolo, Old Refrain, Kreisler Miss Neva Humphrey Modley from the Bouth, Pilo

### MR. CHARLES HOUSE

Mr. Charles House, who was injured Miss Fannie Mason, who has been at the Merrill, Springer Co. mill a few hit by an auto owned by Miss Tebbets cry part was well taken. The school spending the winter in Portland, re- weeks ago while putting on a belt, and driven by Miss Florence Hastings orchestra furnished music for the eveno result that President Harding and turned to Bethel last week and has op- passed away last Thursday at the Mrs. David R. Hast- ning and for the dance which followed We smiled: "And I am here," Carty Hospital at Rumford. The re- lags, mother of Plorence, was riding in the play. mains were brought to Bethel and the the car at the time of the accident. The funeral was held from his home on Mill case was appealed to the law court.

### SWIFT-PARKER

Alvin D. Swift and Mildred E. Park. the last of the year. The Philippine ness of Mr. Merrill's mother, Mrs. Ada or of South Paris were united in marri. for the defendant, many friends go with them as they en- Bawson, Leo Dunham and Mrs. Daugh. George H. Quinby, Frederick King Turfor upon the new life journey.

#### COURT NEWS

At the May term of the Supreme Juby Gorham High by a score of 9 to 0. dicial Court, Hon. George M. Hanson Gould's showed a complete reversal of presiding, now in session, there were 67 ous absence of base hits combined to by Federal Examiner M. Myer Dodge all those connected with the Legion. before the presiding justice. Of this number 40 were admitted, and took the William J. Mackay, Commander, 4 0 0 0, 2 1 oath of allegiance, while 20 were dis- George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, missed and 7 suspended.

Last week's work brought about the settlement of several cases that were listed for trial, among them being that of Max Lofehie vs. Frank Januassi, Augustine Prevest vs. Anthine Tropan-2 ier, Bernard Andrews vs. Alonzo G. 3 0 0 0 1 1 Rich, A. G. Rich vs. Bernard Andrews, to be held at Rumford, May 19th. We er. The case of Almira Richards vs. David hope to have with us on that day the Shortly before passing away she A. Moir was non-suited. In the case of Department Commander and Depart- looked up to her grandmother and said, Lou M. Daughraty, administratrix vs. ment Adjutant. They will have im- "I think Josus wants me now and I O Leilla Tebbets for the death of Mr. portant messages for us. O Daughraty caused by automobile accihis day's work was done on the road

On Monday of this week about the itable. only case that was tried was one quor nuisance, and she was found not

On Tuesday morning the case of Asa H. Sessions vs. Providence Washington Insurance Co. was settled, and the case of Henry F. Richards vs. Frank R. Hines, Dyer and Swasey attorneys, was also settled. The list of jurors who are serving at

this May term of Court are: FIRST PANEL Charles L. Aldrich, Paris Winthrop M. Andrews, Dixfield Warren Bellows, Rumford Perley R. F. Bradbury, Denmark Isaac S. Fox, foreman, Oxford Arthur S. Harlow, Peru Robert D. Hastings, Bethel R. W. Kidder, Mexico George Kimball, Rumford M. A. Lapham, Greenwood George Newton, Mexico W. B. Ordway, Rumford

SECOND PANEL Elmor L. Aldrich, Paris L. J. Andrews, Hartford Nelson Campbell, Andover F. F. Deshon, Woodstock Fred B. Howe, Bethel William S. Irish, Buckfield L. H. Learned, Nowry Morton Rowe, Sumner Charles M. Russell, Dixfield Frank G. Sloan, foreman, Albany

J. A. Tyler, Canton The supernumary juror is F. L. Edwards, Bothel. Morton E. Rawson of Canton, tried

for passing bad checks, plended not guilty. In the case of Frank Wagnis, tried for having in his possession a still for the manufacture of liquor, pleaded

Charles P. Kimball of Norway, in-

Dreaming Alone in the Twilight, Moore dicted for operating an auto while in-\$190 and costs of \$47.50.

can all be completed by the end of

#### Brahms SOUTH PARIS WOMAN GETS \$5000 VERDICT

A verdict of \$5,000 against Miss L. iila Tebhots of Auburn, was returned late Saturday afternoon at the May form of the Supreme Judicial Court at chanic Falls were guests of his parents, Rumford in the action of Mrs. Lou Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Sunday. M. Daughenty of Bouth Paris, to reeover \$10,000 for the death of her hushand, which is alleged to have resulted from injuries he received when he was at Odeon Hall last Friday evening. Ev-

against Miss Hastings, each in \$10,000. Orient: As the facts in either case are the same, only one was tried. Wheeler and Dyer Honorary Senier Society Announces for the plaintiff and Morey and Gray

#### OFFICERS OF AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE A GET-TO-GETHER AT RUMFORD

The following letter was received by the Commander of George A. Mundt

Bethel, Maine.

Dear Commander:

It has also been intimated that some disc." 1 dent, when the car owned by Miss Teb- time in the near future county organi-0 bets struck Mr. Daughraty causing fat- zations, the plan that has worked out Saturday afternoon and as she lay at al injuries, a verdict of \$5,000 for the so successfully in New York State, are rest so peacefully among the wealth of o plaintiff was brought in by the jury, to be effected and we feel that by tak. flowers, the expressions of the love of and a motion has been filed for a new ing the initiative and getting acquaint- her friends, classmates, and members of 4 1 1 15 0 0 trial. In the case of Frank M. Taylor ed, we shall be able to put Oxford Coun- the school, the Sunday School and chorvs. Harry Rand for injuries to his car ty across the line first in such organi- us choir, one could not but say "How caused by running into a dump cart zation. This meeting, therefore, seems beautiful to be with God and mother." which Rand had left by the road after especially important and in the inter- Rev. S. T. Achenbach, her pastor, had ests of your Post we believe your Post charge of the service. Rev. W. C, Curbetween Rumford and Dixfield, a ver- officers should be here on the 19th. We tis, a former pastor, offered prayer, and diet of \$40 was brought in by the jury will do our best to entertain you and Roy. J. H. Little read selections of make your visit both pleasant and prof- scripture.

> 'PROGRAM against Annie Warreni for being a li- 2.00 p. m. Assembly and Roll Call, K. of P. Hall. 2,15 Visit to Rumford Falls Power Co.

station. 2.45 Visit to Oxford Paper Co. mill. 4.00 Get-together at K. of P. Hall.

(a) Remarks by Commander Napoleon Quellette Post, No. 24. (b) Remarks by Department Adjutant Boyle.

(c) Remarks by Commander An-

thoine. (d) Meeting open to discussion.

6.00 Supper, served by Auxiliary. 7.00 Smoke talk. 8.00 Regular meeting of Napoleon

Ouellette Post. (a) Business meeting. (b) Ritual work.

(c) Entertainment. 9.30 Dancing at Institute. All the officers of your Post are corthe 19th. "Let's turn out" and help

boost the Legion and Oxford County. Fraternally yours, E. C. Carrier, Commander. Napoleon Ouellette Post, No. 24

### Rumford, Me RESOLUTIONS

With hearts touched with sadness we are compelled, by the dispensation of the Great and Allwise Ruler of the Universe, to record the death of our brother, Samuel Augustus Eames.

Therefore, be it resolved, that by the death of our brother we lose a worthy and true Mason, an honored citizen, and a usoful member of society, a man faithful to every duty as he saw that Beside the dead I knelt for prayer, duty, for his work and every relation And felt a presence as I prayed.

of life. Resolved: That our sympathy be ex- He smiled: "Be not afraid," lended to the bereaved widow and family of our departed brother, assuring "Lord thou has conquered death we them that fraternal ties still bind us.

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I. H. WIGHT, H. C. ROWE, A. C. FROST,

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Committee on Resolutions

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Mo

The play, "A Couple of Million," was presented to a good sized audience

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'IBIS ELECTS SEVEN JUNIORS Next Year's Members

At a mosting of the Ibis last week goon, and Walter R. Whitman."

### TRIBUTE

Dorothy Ernestine Stearns, daughter of Minnie Godwin and Adelmar Stearns, passed to the Higher Life May 12, at the age of fourteen. Sweet in dispo-United States. These were examined Post, No. 81, and will be of interest to sition and of an affectionate nature which was manifested in a marked de-Rumford, Me., May 8, 1922 gree in her love for little children, who in return loved her, she had many friends and schoolmates who will miss her cheery greeting. She was a member of the Congregational Sabbath School Realizing the benefits to be gained in and the chorus choir. When but five a "get-together" of the officers of the years old her mother was called to the various Posts of Oxford County, the Heavenly Home and she with her sister Napoleon Ouellette Post, No. 24, has and brother have received the tenderprepared a program for such a meeting, est care from her grandmother and fath-

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The funeral services were at the home

The funeral was in charge of Mr. S. S. Greenleaf. Four of her girl matee acted as bearers.

THE ROSE BEYOND THE WALL Near shady wall a rose once grow, Budded and blossomed in God's free

Watered and fed by morning dew Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed, fair and tall, Slowly rising to loftier height, It came to a crevice in the wall, Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength, With never a thought of fear or pride: And it followed the light through the

And unfolded itself on the other side. dially invited to come to Rumford on The light, the dow, the broadening view.

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Were found the same as they were be-It lost itself in bonuties now, Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of donth cause to grieve, And make our courage faint or fall! Nay, let us faith and hope receive-The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Scattering fragrance far and wide, Just as it did on days of yore; Just as it did on the other side; Just as it will, forever more."

CHRISTUS CONSOLATOR Lo! it was Jesus standing there,

knows Restore again to life," I said. "This one who died an hour ago."

"Asleep, then, as thyself didst say; Yet thou canst lift the lid that keep Her prisoned eyes from ours away. He smiled: "She does not sleep."

Nay, then, though haply she doth wake And look upon some fairer dawn, Restore her to our hearts that ache. He smiled: "She is not gone!"

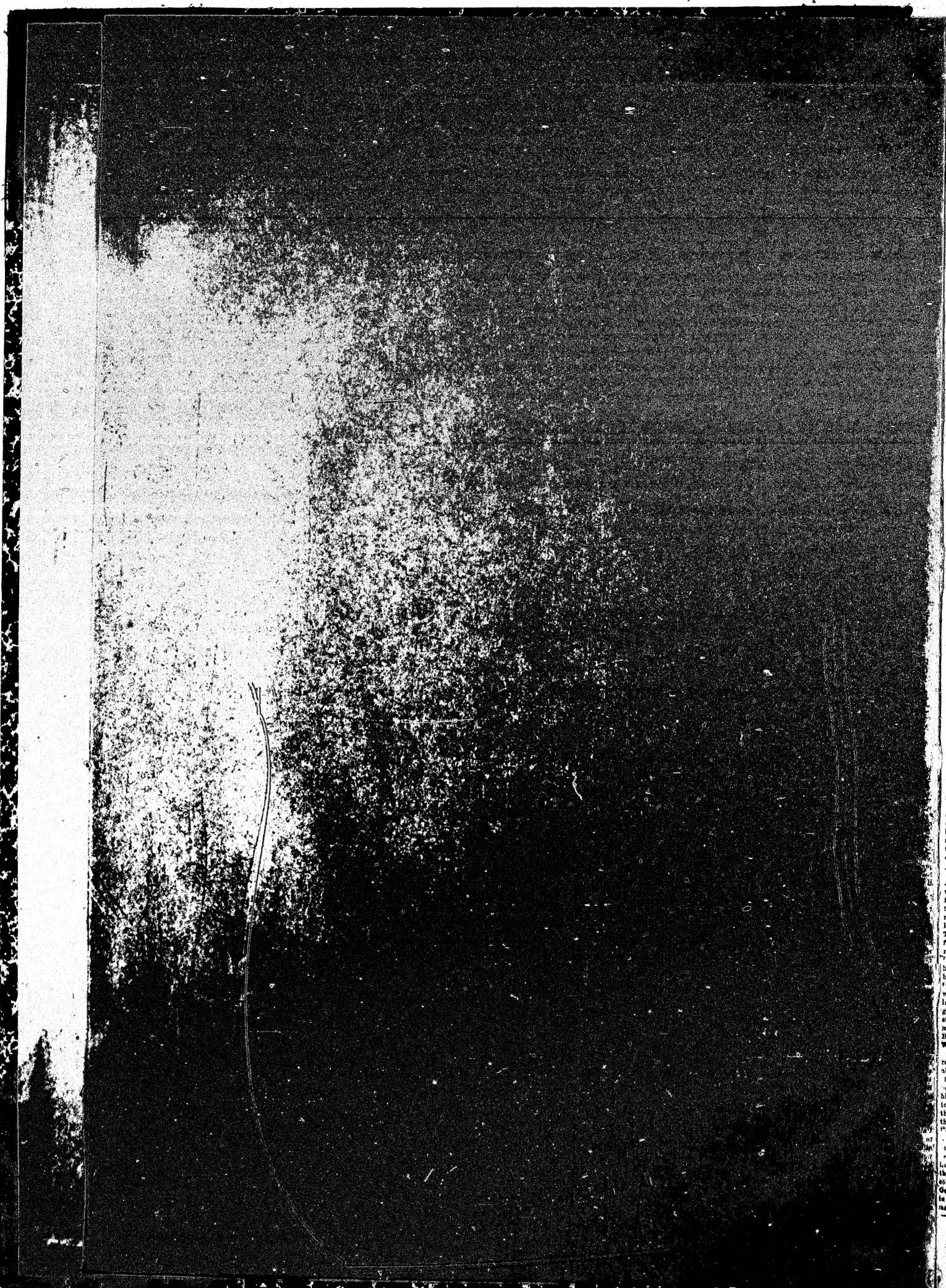
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Arsenault, c.,

McConnell, p.,

Norway headed Gould's in the minth loosely played. For a time it seemed that Gould's had the game cinched but loose infield play coupled with poor stick work enabled Norway to finally

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Most of the teachers spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman of end at their homes, thus observing Professor Hanscom and son, Edward,

Mrs. W. B. Wight of Newry was a

week end guest of her daughter. Miss Carrie Wight, at Holden Hall.

A crow of men are engaged in laying out walks and grading the grounds on the campus.

The Girls' Chorus of thirty members will give a concert in the William Bingham Gymnaelum on Thursday evening of this week. Admission 35 cents. A pleasant evening is assured to all who months in jail and a fine of \$1,000. Mrs. Harry Hazelton and little daugh- attend. The program is as follows: Dreaming Alone in the Twilight, Moore

Miss Margaret Hanscom Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Bland

Miss Avis Cottrell The Met on the Twig of a Chestnut Tree, Robinson

Lullaby and Goodnight, Intermission Reading, Little Garden Dicky,

Miss Ellen Cottrell Starry Night (Barcarole) Densmore Violin Solo, Old Refrain, Miss Neva Humphrey Medley from the South, Pile

### MR. CHARLES HOUSE

to have him remain in the Philippiace . How. Heward Davies; candidate for funeral was held from his home on Mill case was appealed to the law court. that they can not ask him to remain in United States Senatorial nomination, Hill, Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. H. the Islands if he thinks his duty to the was in town one day last week. He Little officiating. Interment was at So.

### SWIFT-PARKER

for upon the new life journey.

#### COURT NEWS

At the May term of the Supreme Juby Gorham High by a score of 9 to 0. dicial Court, Hon. George M. Hanson Gould's showed a complete reversal of presiding, now in session, there were 67 applicants to become citizens of the ous absence of base hits combined to by Federal Examiner M. Myer Dodge all those connected with the Legion. before the presiding justice. Of this number 40 were admitted, and took the William J. Mackay, Commander, ab. r. h. po, a. e. oath of allegiance, while 20 were dis- George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, missed and 7 suspended.

Last week's work brought about the Dear Commander: settlement of several cases that were listed for trial, among them being that of Max Lofchie vs. Frank Januassi, Augustine Prevest vs. Anthine Trepanier, Bornard Andrews vs. Alonzo G. 3 0 0 0 1 1 Rich, A. G. Rich vs. Bernard Andrews, 5 2 1 0 0 0 Leilla Tebbets for the death of Mr. portant messages for us. Daughrafy caused by automobile accident, when the car owned by Miss Tebbets struck Mr. Daughraty causing fatwhich Rand had left by the road after especially important and in the interbetween Rumford and Dixfield, a ver- officers should be here on the 19th. We tis, a former paster, offered prayer, and inning of a game that was exciting but diet of \$40 was brought in by the jury for the plaintiff.

On Monday of this week about the only case that was tried was one against Annie Warreni for being a li- 2.00 p. m. Assembly and Roll Call, K. quor nuisance, and she was found not

On Tuesday morning the case of Asa H. Sessions vs. Providence Washington Insurance Co. was settled, and the case of Henry F. Richards ve. Frank R. Hines, Dyer and Swasey attorneys, was also settled.

The list of jurors who are serving at this May term of Court are:

FIRST PANEL Charles L. Aldrich, Paris Winthrop M. Andrews, Dixfield Warren Bellows, Rumford Perley R. F. Bradbury, Denmark Isaac S. Fox, foreman, Oxford Arthur S. Harlow, Peru Robert D. Hastings, Bethel R. W. Kidder, Mexico George Kimball, Rumford M. A. Lapham, Greenwood George Newton, Mexico W. B. Ordway, Rumford

SECOND PANEL Elmor L. Aldrich, Paris L. J. Andrews, Hartford Nelson Campbell, Andover F. F. Deshon, Woodstock Fred B. Howe, Bothel William S. Irish, Buckfield L. H. Learned, Newry Morton Mowe, Sumner Charles M. Russell, Dixfield Frank G. Sloan, foroman, Albany J. A. Tyler, Canton

The supernumary jurer is F. L. Ed wards, Bothel. Morton E. Rawson of Canton, tried for passing bad checks, pleaded not

guilty. for having in his possession a still for of life. the manufacture of liquor, pleaded guilty and he was sentenced to two

Charles P. Kimball of Norway, indicted for operating an auto while in-Plano Solo, Murmurs of Spring, Sinding toxicated, pleaded guilty and was flued \$100 and costs of \$47.50.

Cornet Solo, Crown of Love, Zameeniky that the business of this term of court Citizen. can all be completed by the end of

#### Brahms SOUTH PARIS WOMAN GETS \$5000 VERDICT

A verdict of \$5,000 against, Miss Leilla Tebbets of Auburn, was returned Kreisler late Saturday afternoon at the May term of the Supreme Judicial Court at Rumford in the action of Mrs. Lou Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Sunday. M. Daughraty of South Paris, to recover \$10,000 for the death of her hushand, which is alloged to have resulted Mr. Charles House, who was injured from injuries he received when he was nt Odeon Hall last Friday evening. Ev Miss Fannie Mason, who has been at the Merrill, Springer Co. mill a few hit by an auto owned by Miss Tobbets ory part was well taken. The school absence to General Leonard Wood, with spending the winter in Portland, re- weeks ago while putting on a belt, and driven by Miss Florence Hastings orchestra furnished music for the evehe result that President Harding and turned to Bethel last week and has op- passed away last Thursday at the Me- also of Auburn. Mrs. David R. Hast- ning and for the dance which followed He smiled! "And I am here." Carty Hospital at Rumford. The re- lngs, mother of Florence, was riding in the play. mains were brought to Bothel and the the car at the time of the accident. The

against Miss Hastings, each in \$10,000. Orient: As the facts in either case are the same, only one was tried. Wheeler and Dyer for the plaintiff and Morey and Gray

General Wood will stay even longer- Bethel and Mrs. Morrill tomained for a residence of Rev. J. H. Little, the ut. Des. Bradbury and Bartlott, Mrs. Mot. ed to membership for next year: Bob the hearts of each and everyone who in fact as long as he to permitted to re few days to help base for her mother Sciating clergyman, using the deable At, a nurse of Portland, J. H. Stewart ort D. Handson, Emerson W. Hunt, gave of their best to help us in the goplag service. The good wishes of their of South Paris, Sheriff Cole, Shirley William B. Jacob, Karl R. Philbrick, ing away of our dear Deroity. many friends go with them as they on Barroon, Lee Dunham and Mrs. Daugh George H. Quluby, Frederick King Turraty.

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#### OFFICERS OF AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE A GET-TO-GETHER AT RUMFORD.

The following letter was received by pitching, loose fielding and a conspicu- United States. These were examined Post, No. 81, and will be of interest to sition and of an affectionate nature

Bethel. Maine.

to be held at Rumford, May 19th, . We er. The case of Almira Richards vs. David hope to have with us on that day the Shortly before passing away she A. Moir was non-suited. In the case of Department Commander and Depart- looked up to her grandmother and said, ab. r. h. po. s. e. Lou M. Daughraty, administratrix vs. ment Adjutant. They will have im-

It has also been intimated that somewill do our best to entertain you and Rev. J. H. Little read selections of make your visit both pleasant and prof-

'PROGRAM

of P. Hall. 2.15 Visit to Rumford Falls Power Co.

station.

2.45 Visit to Oxford Paper Co. mill. 4.00 Get-together at K. of P. Hall,

(a) Remarks by Commander Napoleon Ouellette Post, No. 24. (b) Romarks by Dopartment Adju-

tant Boyle. (c) Remarks by Commander Authoine.

(d) Meeting open to discussion. 6.00 Supper, served by Auxiliary.

7.00 Smoke talk. 8.00 Regular meeting of Napoleon

Quellette Post. (a) Business meeting. (b) Ritual work.

(c) Entertalnment. 0.30 Dancing at Institute. All the officers of your Post are corthe 19th. "Let's turn out" and help

boost the Legion and Oxford County. Fraternally yours, E. O. Carrier, Commander. Napoleon Ouellette Post, No. 24

### Rumford, Me. RESOLUTIONS

With hearts touched with sadness we are compelled, by the dispensation of the Great and Allwise Ruler of the Universe, to record the death of our brothor, Samuel Augustus Eames.

Therefore, be it resolved, that by the death of our brother we lose a worthy and true Mason, an honored citizen, and a useful member of society, a man faithful to every duty as he saw that In the case of Frank Wagnis, tried duty, for his work and every relation And felt a presence as I prayed.

Resolved: That our sympathy be extended to the bereaved widow and famlly of our departed brother, assuring them that fraternal ties still bind us. Resolved: That these resolution be serend upon the records of the Lodge "This one who died an hour ago." and a copy sent to the mourning widow He smiled, "She is not dead!" It is thought at the present writing and published in the Oxford County

> I. H. WIGHT, II. C. ROWE. A. C. FROST,

Committee on Resolutions

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Wado Thurston wore in

Wilton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Mochanic Falls were guests of his parents,

The play, "A Couple of Million," was presented to a good sized audience

Erlands of Robert Hanson will be Mrs. Daughraty brought two actions, interested in the following announceone against Miss Tobbets and one mont, which we copy from the Bowdoin

> 'IBIS ELECTS SEVEN JUNIORS' Honorary Senior Society Announces Next Year's Members

At a mooting of the Ibis last week colony in Washington have an idea that Merrill has returned to ago Tuesday evening, May 16, at 120 Witnesses for the plaintiff included the following seven Juniors were elect-. geon, and Walter M. Whitman."

### TRIBUTE

Dorothy Ernestine Stearns, daughter of Minnie Godwin and Adelmar Stearns, passed to the Higher Life, May 12, at the Commander of George A. Mundt the age of fourteen. Sweet in dispowhich was manifested in a marked de-Rumford, Me., May 8, 1922 gree in her love for little children, who in return loved her, she had many friends and schoolmates who will miss her cheery greeting. She was a member of the Congregational Sabbath School Realizing the benefits to be gained in and the chorus choir. When but five a "get-together" of the officers of the years old her mother was called to the various Posts of Oxford County, the Heavenly Home and she with her sister Napoleon Ouellette Post, No. 24, has and brother have received the tenderprepared a program for such a meeting, est care from her grandmother and fath-

am going to sleep to awake in Para-

dise. time in the near future county organi. The funeral services were at the home zations, the plan that has worked out Saturday afternoon and as she lay at al injuries, a verdict of \$5,000 for the so successfully in New York State, are rest so peacefully among the wealth of plaintiff was brought in by the jury, to be effected and we feel that by tak- flowers, the expressions of the love of 0 . 0 . 0 and a motion has been filed for a new ing the initiative and getting acquaint. her friends, classmates, and members of 4 1 1 15.0 0 trial. In the case of Frank M. Taylor ed, we shall be able to put Oxford Coun- the school, the Sunday School and chor-3 0 1 0 0 0 vs. Harry Rand for injuries to his car ty across the line first in such organi- us choir, one could not but say "How caused by running into a dump cart zation. This meeting, therefore, seems beautiful to be with God and mother." Rev. S. T. Achenbach, her pastor, had his day's work was done on the road ests of your Post we bolleve your Post charge of the service. Rev. W. C. Cur-

> scripture. The funeral was in charge of Mr. S. S. Greenleaf. Four of her girl mates acted as bearers.

THE ROSE BEYOND THE WALL Near shady wall a rose once grew, Budded and blossomed in God's free

light, Watered and fed by morning dew Shedding its sweetness day and night.

as it grew and blossomed; fair and tall. Slowly rising to loftler height, It came to a crevice in the wall, Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength, With never a thought of fear or pride;

And it followed the light through the crevice length, And unfolded itself on the other side.

dially invited to come to Rumford on The light, the dew, the broadening view, Were found the same as they were be-

It lost itself in beauties new, Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause to grieve, And make our courage faint or fall! Nay, let us faith and hope receive-The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Scattering fragrance far and wide. Just as it did on days of yoro; Just as it did on the other side; Just as it will, forever more."

CHRISTUS CONSOLATOR Beside the dead I knelt for prayer, Lol it was Jesus standing there, He smiled: "Be not afraid."

"Lord thou has conquered death we know; Restore again to life," I said.

"Asleop, then, as thyself didst say; Yet thou caust lift the fid that keep Her prisoned eyes from ours away." He smiled: "She does not sleep,"

Nay, then, though haply she dolh wake And look upon some fairer dawn, Restore her to our hearts that ache. He smiled: "She is not gone!"

Alasi too well we know our loss Nor hope again our joy to touch Until the stream of death we cross,

He smiled: "There is no such!"

'Yot our beloved seem so far. The while we yearn to feel them near, Albeit with Thee we trust they are."

Dear Lord, how shall we know that they Still walk unseen with us and Thee, Nor sleep, nor wander for sway. 4 He smiled: "Abide in mel" . Resilier W. Baymond.

Copied from an old Sentiael. CARD OF THANKS

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who realize that if we are to re-our lost foreign trade we must buy from Europe, else we cannot sell to Europe-are deeply concerned lest the "American valuation" plan originully proposed in the Fordney tariff bill shall become a law overnight,

The American valuation idea is born of the dreams of high protectionists who believe in the outworn theory that the way to restore and maintain pros-perity in the United States is to creek Chinese wall of tariff duties about it.

American business men who have nade a practical study of the problems involved in the tariff system are convinced that the valuation scheme would wreck what little chance we may have to regain our foreign markets and to get back to normal in production of

One of the most telling arguments on this subject emanates from the National Retail Dry Goods Association, Embodied in a telegram to the President and to Chairman McCumber of the Senate dinance committee, the Association? position is thus summed up:

'You will recall that the House enacted the Fordney bill without debate in the floor touching the provisions in Section four hundred two, commonly reforred to as American valuation. The bill now in the hands of the Senate finance committee, has met with general objection from farmers, merchants, manufacturers, bankers and the general consuming public, not through any disposition to deny adequate protection wherever needed to American labor and industries, but because American valuation, so-called, in regarded as deceitful, cumbersome and difficult of administration and as conceived in the interests of those who desire to foster monopolistic control of prices.

"If the Senate finance commistee now should report the Fordney tariff bill, changing the basis of assessment er of the Arcostook Potato Growers' back to the foreign valuation, and the the bill goes to conference the American valuation plan in some form may be restored, and upon acceptance of the conference report by the Senate and the House we may face the amazing jurious to plant life, that American prospeciacle of having this, the most notable departure from the established custom procedure of the country, actually that the proposed tariff would be a burbecome law without ever having been den to Maine petate growers. In andiscussed on the floor of either house of

tion is so widespread and spontaneous that we are moved to ask you in the interests of the whole people to exert in 1918 turned out 54,000 tons and interests of the whole people to exert in 1920 about 50,000 tons and have at

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valuation must be to materially jucrease. the cost of living.
"Inst now the prices of farm pr

ducts are recovering somewhat and the disparity between the prices of farm products and manufactured goods is to that degree decreased. It would be a sad mistake now if Congress by the enactment of American valuation should send the prices of manufactured products once more far out of keeping with farm products. In view of the fact that, the country has spoken so emphatically against American valuation may we point out that it would be a serious mistake to enact section four hundred two without debate on the floor of the Sen

That argument is not advanced by the Democratic party. It is not the opening gun in a tariff reform campaign It is signed by J. Isidor Straus, president, and Philip LeBoutillier chairman, of the tariff committee of an organization representing sterling American business men in every quarter of the country. Its appeal is solely on the ground of the restoration of normal trade conditions. These men care nothing for politics in the ordinary acceptance of the term. What they are intorested in is the upbuilding of American trade and they know it cannot be built unless every artificial impediment to its expansion is removed. The Portsmouth, Va., Star

#### MÁINE EXPERT'S-ATTACK DENIED BY POTASH MAN

Secretary of Producers' Association Answers Frank E. Coombs. Defends American Product. Declares Farmers' Loss Would Be Greater by Stifling

Frederick W. Brown, of Washington D. C., executive secretary of the United States Potash Producers' Associa- on pleasure trips, many of them taking tion, when shown today a letter written by Frank E. Coombs, secretary manag- first picuic of the season. Schate should adopt the measure as re- (was evidently prepared without a full Association, declared that the letter ported, there is a possibility that when knowledge of the facts concerning the American Potash industry."

"In discussing the proposed tariff on potash, Mr. Coombs claimed that Amducers could not begin to meet the doswer Mr. Brown said:

"The opposition to American valua- in this country is about 250,000 tons of 11The normal consumption of potash your influence to prevent the possibility of so amazing an occurrence as we have outlined. It is our judgment as distributors that the effect of American that it will not be awamped by German

"The statement that American potous ingredients has no foundation. In 1918 a small quantity of American potash produced by one of the seventy-odd American plants, did contain borax in quantity numerient to cause damage. This condition was remedied as soon as discovered, and since that time not a pound of American potash has contained any injurious ingredient. The potash produced in Utah, Nebraska, Now Jorsey, Maryland and at most of the California plants never contained any injurious impurity and to say, as Mr. Coombs says, that nine-tenths of American production is bad is a libel without the alightest basis. German kaipit in fact contains more borax in proportion to its potash content than

any American potash," "American producers are asking for a temporary protection for only five years, and have agreed that this faring Absolutely warranted not to ourl protection shall diminish from 2 1.2 a pound the fifth year, after which potash shall be free of duty. This seems to them a reasonable request. The representative of the New Jarney potnto growers testified before the Senate Committee that this duty when at its height would increase the cost of growing potatoes by only two cents a bushel.

"Burely it is worth while to American farmers to preserve this American Industry at so small a cost when the alternative is a European monopoly which makes no searet of its determi-I also carry my usual supply of nation to make our farmers pay every doors, windows and mouldings, cent it can extert from their petash. The American potash industry is the The American potask industry is the only defense of American farmers against a ruthless and emblitered foreign monopoly which for the moment is able to sell here at a ridiculous price because of the falling exchange rate of the mark.

"The American potest industry has 30,000,000 invested in plants, and with this moderate, temporary and diminishing protention will be able to get on its feet and at the end of the fiveyear period meet foreign competition in an open market. It is the honest belief of the polash producers that with this tariff our faimers will pay loss for their petani, than they will if the duty falls of passage and the American in-dustry is crushed, and our farmeis are left at the morey of the Naturious German Syndleate."



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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dadmun have

he-H. M. Adams house.

Harold Farrington and Miss Inez Mc-Allister motored to Lewiston, Sunday. On their way down they stopped at Welchville to call on her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Files.

Quite a number of auto parties improved the fine day, Sunday, by going their lunch with them and enjoyed their

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bartlett of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett of Andover and J. Melvin Bartlett of Poston, Mass., were guests here in their old home town last week.

F. H. Grover had a crew of men working on the road in the part of the town known as Bartlettboro and McAllister

Frank Herrick is here from the city, looking after the spring's work on his

expected this week at "Keewaydin Beryl Philbrick of Mexico. Cottage," for a few days' fishing. Some from Massachusetts and Vermont who Read the Market Review, Page 6

have not failed for many years to spend some part, of the season here and this loved here from Hunt's Corner into year are tranging friends with them who have never before been in our lit-

Charlie Chaplin has moved his family into their summer home here, and is making extensive repairs and building additions to and raising the roof of the main house.

BYRON

Mrs. W. A. Thompson is spending the week at Smith's Crossing. Eldon Knapp has gone to Kennehago

to work for R. E. Taylor. Mr. Louis Turner and wife spent the

week end with his father in Byron: Men are at work for the Talfa Co., putting in the new stone crusher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlow and Miss Alice Thomas of Ridlonville spent Sunday with their father, George Thomas. Mr. Ralph Young is working on the house which he has recently purchased nt Gum Corner.

Miss Mabel Knapp spent Tuesday There are quite a number of guests and Wednesday evenings with Miss



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MRS. FLC William A. Luday morning of t sister, Mrs. Flor Lucius F. Allen o suffered a para ferencon and fa away early Fride len was born in 1857, the daught and Almira Deco came the wife o 1877. They had i Allen and Harry husband and two by a grandchild, er, William A. I sisters, Mrs. Mon field and Mrs. Pe York City, also s Peabody of Brock nieces, Mrs. A. L. and Mrs. C. H. T

years after marrin of Canton, movin chanic Falls. For family have lived Mrs. Allen was a Ponemah Rebekah time of her death Charity Lodge of leaves many friend aden death. The fi day at 12.30 at th Blair officiating. were in unusual r beautiful, bearing the love and estee ald. Among the t

early part of her

offering from Char Sunday School class P., and several other Quantity from rel sended the funeral Monroe Peabody o Lucas of Canto Noyes of New Yo Chas. H. Towle and awell and Charlie and Oliver Bridge The interment was Livermore Falls.

Mothers' Day we Universalist cherch Trancis II. Bate de Pressive sermon, give Boy Scouts, who pecial music was gi eautiful bouquets o Miss Maxle Lowin uest of friends in t Mr. and Mrs. Lip lubura were Sunday fr. A. A. Glines. Miss Ruth Johnson Sanday.

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CANTON mrs. Flora K. Allen

William A. Lucas received word Frlsister, Mrs. Flora K. Allen, wife of Mrs. Ansel S. Ellis of Dixfield, Mr. and Lucius F. Allen of Livermore Falls, who Mrs. J. Hayes Pulsifer of Farmington, soffered a paralytic shock Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sampson of Hartferencon and failed until she passed ford and Mrs. William Lacey of Rum-1877. They had two children, Pearl E. Allen and Harry N. Allen, Besides her husband and two sons, she is survived by a grandchild, Lucile Allen, a broth- Ingersoll, at Monmouth. er, William A. Lucas of Canton, two sisters, Mrs. Monroe Peabody of Dixfield and Mrs. Persis L. Noyes of New York City, also a nephow, George M. Peabody of Brockton, Mass., and two nieces, Mrs. A. L. Newman of Auburn and Mrs. C. H. Towle of Dixfield. The State House. early part of her life and for several years after marriage she was a resident of Canton, moving from here to Mechanic Falls. For twenty-two years the Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, but at the coffee served. leaves many friends who regret her sud-ton. den death. The funeral was held Sun- M were in unusual abundance and most seautiful, bearing mute testimony to home on a vacation of a few days.

beld. Among the tributes was a lovely ling a week with Mrs. Leslie Roberts and ont insurance companies. Has attended a thousand obstetric cases and served in the various capacities expected of unday School class, Shrine Club, K. of jury the past week. P., and several others, besides the large mong those from out of town who at- tor, Mrs. L. F. Allen. mended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Penbody of Dixfield, William suffered a slight paralytic shock at her forc her marriage. Dr. Wheeler enlist-Lucas of Canton, Mrs. Poreis L. home, Saturday afternoon, her right ed into service when the call came and Noyes of New York, Mr. and Mrs. side being affected considerably. She went overseas, where he was in charge Chas. H. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. S. A was alone, when she fell, unconscious, Bussell and Charlie Russell of Dixfield and later when consciousness returned and Oliver Bridge of New Hampshire, she was able to call a neighbor, Mrs. be idle, entered a woman's hospital in the interment was at the cemetery at Barker, who sent for a physician. Her New York City and served as nurse for Livermore Falls.

Universalist charch, Sunday, when granels II. Bate delivered a most im- tertainment and dance at North Turner, and especially does their removal come ressive sermon, giving a fine talk to Friday evening. he Boy Scouts, who attended in a body. celal music was given and there were eautiful bouquets of carnations. Miss Maxle Lowis of Portland is a uest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Stillings of was very successful. uburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Irs. A. A. Glines.

One of the jolliest events of the season was held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, when the ladies eutertained the men of the order in a pleasant meaner. . The entertainment opened with a cers; musicians of the lodge, Mrs. Min. child but what needs Dr. True's Finkir, and Mrs. Wheeler both touchingly relief of they all usually have worms when growing up. Mrs. Johnson appreciates sponded. On Saturday evening at the what Dr. True's Elixir accomplishes. Your children will be in better health about twenty people were entertained Lillie W. Bicknell, Mrs. Julia E. Hollis through its use.

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, gowned in pretty, fantastic costumes, the four highest officers looking very dignified in tall silk hats. The candidates, who acted well their parts, were Corn B. Fuller and Mrs. Hattie Dailey.

was the handsome goat, who was "fed Falls Lodge, May 22. up" so that he bounded to the satisfaction of all concerned. The secretary of this "Exalticated Society" was Mrs. Ethel Johnson, who read a laughable record of the last meeting. The report of the sick committee by Mrs. W. A. Lucas was also amusing. A ladies' quartette in pantomime, and recitation by Miss Mabel Norcross, also in pantomime, were also pleasing features. Piano duets by Mrs. Helen Ellis and Mrs. Marguerite Pulsifer and chorus singing at the close were enjoyed. Then all marched to the banquet hall, where the tables were attractive with ter, Barbara, of Belmont, Mass., arbeautiful flowers and loaded with delicious food. At each table were dainty Eastern Star cards, upon which were Fuller. mottoes suitable to the occasion. Among day morning of the sudden death of his those present from away were Mr. and

Away early Friday morning. Mrs. Al- ford. The entertainment committee was len was born in Canton on Sept. 15, Mrs. Lida Tyler, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, and Almira Decoster Lucas. She be Bicknell, and the supper committee, came the wife of Lucius F. Allen in Mrs. Clara Mendall, Mrs. Holen Ellis Frog Prince." and Mrs. Myrle Davis.

> Miss Winona Nickerson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A special meeting of Whitney Lodge,

F. & A. M., will be held May 18th, About twenty pupils of the grammar

At the meeting of Ponemah Rebekah

Charity Lodge of Livermore Falls. She aunt, Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer, of Farming graduating he spent a year in a hospital I. O. O. F., of South Paris, Evenir

Mrs. F. M. Oliver has been entertainday at 12.30 at the home, Rev. A. A. ing her sister, Mrs. William Lacey, of house on Main street which he and Mrs. Each order sent representatives. The Blair officiating. The floral offerings Rumford.

Miss Agnes Cameron has been at the love and esteem in which she was Mrs. Charles Small has been spend-

Mrs. Phoebe Sampson of Gilbertville condition is critical.

Mrs. A. S. Bicknell has been on a Mothers' Day was observed at the visit to her parents in Chesterville. A few from Canton attended the en-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tylet have been visiting in Rumford. The senior class of Canton High for the past 20 years he and Mrs. Wheel-

> School presented their drama at East or have been regular attendants, his Sumner and Peru the past week and early training making him especially

Those from Canton who attended Po. charge, and ready to see the need of mona at Mexico, Wednesday, were: Mr. kindly service. That the Wheeler family Miss Ruth Johnson was at home ov- and Mrs. John Briggs, A. F. Russell, ly have been popular and their remov-Ethel Russell, Mrs. H. A. Eastman, Mrs. al deeply regretted has been shown by

Miss A. C. Bicknell has returned Ethel Goding, Mrs. Anna Dalley, Mrs. the social functions held in their honor BARRETT'S ASPHALT SHINGLES and ROOFING Always on hand rices always the

### BALTIMORE WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

At 820 W. Hayward Ave., lives Mrs. piano solo by Miss Marion Tyler. This was followed by "The Third Degree," a burlesque initiation, with the following east: Mrs. Clara Mendall, Mrs. Fannie B. Lucas, Miss Mabel Norcross, Miss nic B. Lucas, Miss Mabel Norcross, Miss Laxative and Worm Expeller, to rid her friendship between the physician and Carrie F. Hayford, four principal offi-cers; musicians of the lodge, Mrs. Min. child but what needs Dr. True's Elixir, and Mrs. Wheeler both touchingly re-

> offensive breath, slow feyer, biliousness, pains in stomach, red points on tongue, swollen upper lip, starting during sleep. 40c-60c-\$1,20. Adv.

Mrs. Myrle Davis and Mrs. Hazel Ray, in The annual district meeting of Odd er. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Rick-An impressive part of the initiation Fellows will be held with Livermore er.

The Cantons played ball with the spending the winter with her daughter, Livermore Falls nine, Wednesday, at Mrs. Irvin Bowker, of Portland, rethe Falls, and were defeated.

have been spending a few days at Tuesday. Mrs. William R. Robinson of Temple, and formerly of Canton is seriously ill

Howard, of Buckfield were Sunday Bryant's Pond. guests of W. L. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller and daughrived by motor, Sunday, to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Cora

Miss Hazel Gilbert of Lewiston has been on a visit to her parents.

#### WEST PARIS

an entertainment in Grange Hall, Thursday evening, May 18. The primary gestion and came near heart failure Bennett, Zenas Merrill, Alfred Buck grades will present the operatta, anhe early in the winter and it is thought 1857, the daughter of Samuel Lucas Miss Carrie Hayford and Miss Thelma Prince in the Woods," and the inter- this was similar, Mr. Hollis was born mediate and grammar grades sighe in Sumner, July 25, 1861, the son of

school, with Miss Mary McDowell, moval of Dr. Wheeler from the commu. Mrs. Lois Cobb of Kennebunk. Mr. tescher, enjoyed an auto truck ride to nity is a distinct loss both as a promi. Hollis has resided in South Paris and Augusta, Saturday, and went over the nent citizen and a skillful physician. on Elm Hill, but more than fifteen years Supt. F. H. Bate spoke before the Oakland High School, Westbrook Semi. Sumner Hill and has lived there since American Legion at Winthrop, Friday nary and St. Lawrence Divinity School, until last fall when he sold and came to The funeral of Mrs. Lizzio Demond Dana Bean of Milton Plantation had evening.

Trap Corner. He was planning to buy was held at the home Tuesday after- his left leg broken below the knee by at Providence, R. I., and then came to Star Lodge, F. and A. M., of Buckfield, West Paris, and built the handsome and Union Grange of East Sumner. Wheeler have since occupied. During bearers were from Mt. Mica Lodge and these years he has held a large and succeasful practice of extensive experince. being examining physician for 15 differ-

the all-round country physician of don-W. A. Lucas was called to Livermore tistry, surgery and medical advice, and mantity from relatives and friends. Falls, Friday, by the death of his sis- has always been ably assisted in an emergency case at the office by Mrs. Wheeler, who was a registered nurse beof a hospital, remaining away eighteen months. Mrs. Wheeler, not wishing to nearly a year. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler's relations with the work of the community and the social life of the town have always been pleasant and helpful, as a loss to the Universalist church with which he has been more or less identified for nearly 30-years, and where

> during the past two weeks, beginning with a surprise party and banquet given them by physicians of the aurroundlog towns. Secondly, when Mrs. George Devine entertained the Jolly Twelve whist club in honor of Mrs. Whoeler, who was their president, Mrs. Wheeler being presented with an electric flatfron. Another pleasant little party was given by Lewis J. Mann at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, in honor of their daughter Dorothy, when fourteen little girls were en. tertained, and Miss Dorothy was prosented with a boudole lamp and a sum of money as a parting gift. Thursday evening at Centennial Hall Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler were given a community reception. The shall was prottly decorated, the color scheme being pink and white; the flowers being pink and white carnations. Those who assisted Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler in resolving were Dr. and

Mrs. P. R. Paskard, Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Aldrick, Ber. and Mrs. H. A. Mark!

companionable to the ministers in

#### ley. After a brief musical program Rev. H. A. Markley presented Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler on behalf of the commuaity an elegant electric parlor lamp and

a good sum of money with a long list as a final parting with their much loved friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McDuffy of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Mary Peckover of Lawrence, Mass., have

Mrs. Esther Tuell, who has been he Falls, and were defeated. turned home Friday, accompanied by George Johnson and Asia Hayford her daughter, who will remain until turned home Friday, accompanied by

Monday to attend the Oxford County Mr. and Mrs. James E. Irish and son, as attended the Oxford Association at family in their sudden bereavement.

Austin Fremont Hollis passed away very suddenly Wednesday afternoon when working on the highway at North Paris. He had complained of his stomach not feeling well, but did not conbeame unconscious and lived only a the house of C. B. Stevens. A physician summer. The pupils of the grades are to give was summoned but to no avail. Mr. Hollis suffered an attack of acute indi-Luther and Harriet (Fletcher) Hollis. Dr. F. E. Whoeler and family moved He was united in marriage with Miss Tuesday to their new home at 60 Bur. Harriet Bisbee in August, 1886. Beleigh Street, Waterville, and Dr. Ray. sides the widow he is survived by one mond and family of South Paris will son, Harold Hollis, and three little day. take possession of the Wheeler house, granddaughters, also two brothers, A. which, as previously stated, he pur, T. Hollis of West Paris and Luther Hollchased earlier in the season. The re- is of South Paris, and a half sister, and Edward Verrill motored to Yar-He is broadly educated, a graduate of ago he purchased the old home place on

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al, which was held from the home of in Bryant's Pond, Thursday. his brother, A. T. Hollis, Maple Street, Rov. H. F. Aldrich went to Fryeburg, and the interment was in West Paris were in Lewiston, shopping, Saturday, cometery. Although strangers to near-Sunday School Association. On Tues ly all, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis have made his sister, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Sun with blood poisoning and a consultation day Rev. Mr. Aldrich and several from many friends, since coming here, and day. His mother returned to Buckfield the Federated and Universalist church- much sympathy is expressed, for the

#### SOUTH BETHEL School was not in session last Fri-

day, May 5, on account of the Teachers! Convention at Mexico.

Mrs. Artemus Smith and daughter sider it anything serious. He suddenly Marguerite, and mother, Mrs. Emma Smith of Connecticut came last week. few moments after being carried into They will live at Locke's Mills this making quite extensive repairs and

Out of town callers at Frank Brooks' Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Vear Bean were at Rumford one day last week. Maud Dunton is on the gain at this

writing. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings and

Mr. and Mrs. Voar Bean, Mr. and Ye Do." Mrs. Wesley Bean and son, Wesley, Jr., mouth and Gloucester last week.

Howard Hutchins is hauling shingles Berlin. for the new schoolhouse.

### LOCKE'S MILLS

nephews.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets and son are vis- many years as a spool maker. He was the honorary pall bearers were from the iting her parents at Mechanic Falls. Buckfeld Masonic Lodge. Rev. F. M.

Mrs. C. E. Stowell, Mrs. Tona Wood- Odd Fellows. None of his immediate Lamb of Canton officiated at the funer- sum and Mrs. Lincoln Hodgkins were relatives reside in this section.

with him. Arthur Stowell was in Lewiston tha

week end. L. D. Pettengill, D. H. Tebbets, Joseph Fairbanks, Owen Davis and Loren Roberts attended Mason meeting at Bethel, Thursday.

### BRYANT'S POND

The Fernald, Keene & True Co. are changes on their torn factory this spring. Mr. James Fernald of Poland is superintending the work.

An iron fence has been put up in front of the station for the park enclosure. Other improvements are to be made in the near future.

The Ethel May Shorey Co. will entertain here Friday evening, May 19. Our people always respond to the coming of family of Rumford were in town, Sun- this company and they are sure of good patronage. The play will be, "The Sin

Ralph A. Cooper of Buckfield has opened the season, giving a daily auto ser vice from that town through here to

Leonard Craig and son are visiting at Mr. Craig's former home in Monroe,

versalist ministry, holding two or three a home in West Paris when he could noon. Rev. J. H. Little spoke words a kick from a horse, Monday after family have lived at Livermore Falls. Lodge, Friday evening, four candidates successful pastorates. On account of find a desirable one. Mr. Hollis was a of comfort. The many floral tributes noon. The accident happened in the Mrs. Allen was a charter member of were initiated and cake, ice cream and family conditions it seemed best for Republican in politics and was promi. spoke of the high esteem in which she Dunham blacksmith shop. Mr. Bean was him to study for a physician, and he en, nent in the political offices of Sumner. was held. She leaves one brother, Cul- taken at once to the Rumford Hospital. time of her death was a member of Little Rachel York is visiting her tored the Maine Medical School, After He was a member of Mt. Mica Lodge, len Swift and several nicces and Mr. George F. Farnum died Sunday afternoon, aged about 69. Mr. Farnum The remains of Mrs, Mary Bartlett and been in falling health for several which have been in the tomb were tak. years. He had formerly resided in Waten to Dixfield, Saturday for interment, erford, where he was employed for a member of the Waterford Lodge of



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### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST OHUROH Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor, Bunday morning worship at 10.45, Sermon, Passion for Souls.

Bunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject for the evening, The Echo.

Mid week worship Toesday at 7.45 Leader, Mr. Wood. Thursday afternoon, May 18. All mem- same beach.

bers are requested to be present as this is the last meeting before the sale. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening, May 15, with here over the week end.

Miss Lucy Fox. All members and friends are invited to a reception on Priday evening at the Methodist church. The time is set from | frip to So. Parls one day last week, 8 to 10 o'clock. The purpose of the

opportunity to meet all the people. TOOKE'S MILLS OHUROH Worship at \$.00 o'clock Bunday morn-

Mid week worship Thursday evening at 7.00 p'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Bunday, May 21: 10.45: Werable. The pastor will

preach. Anthem by the Young Peoples' Swan were last week's guests of role. last Friday. 12.00: Hunday Behook

with the Juniors. Leaders, the Misses and family. Belle Purlegion and Derethy Handcom. Topic "What Christian Endeaver Deer guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harriagien about his farm, after being conduct to Yer Me."

#### UNITED TALIABLATIES Beelely Organized in 1847

J. M. Little, Paster, 1909 1922 Morning service at 10.63, Myening meeting at 7. Good Samaritan, " Reference, Lake 10, ury.

The Ladies' Circle will meet Wednes. | Sunday School with special music and

meetings and especially the X. P. C. U. home to its mother. Institute, July 24-30. Our Bothel Union Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hayford and son, sibly attend. Ferry Beach Park is the seashore

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the U. S. It is just south of Old Orchard gate from Mishemokwa Temple. home of Mrs. Emma Robertson on Beach and really a continuation of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clomens of Now

#### MAST BETHEL Miss Edna Dartlett was at her home

Mr. Urban Bartlett was called to at-

Mr. A. G. Bleh of Canton was a ro- Paul Staples has recently purchased a evening is to give the minister and wife cent day's guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

Mr. C. G. Kimball of Middle Intervale was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Howe and family. Mr. H. E. Dartlett of Bethel was last week's guest of his sister, Mrs. Octavia

Bean, and called on his many friends Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark, Mr. Hugh friends Sunday. Thursday, May 18, 3 o'clock: Meet. M. Clark and Mr. Wendell K. Clark of Leater Cobb and mother were in this ing of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Auburn were week and guests of Mrs. place, recently, on business.

Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Bren and R. I.

tives at Bouth Paris. Mr. Cillion Bean of Woodstock was H. L. Poster.

7.09: Y. P. S. C. L. union meeting a Hunday guest of Mrs. Carrie Dartlett Mr. J. F. Harrington was a Sunday

and family.

### HANOVER

A six o'clock supper and social was day.
Obsert built, 1858 held at Union Hall last Priday, under Mrs. Wen. McKenzie has two of John the suspless of the Union Hunday Bennett's children to care for. School. It was a fine supper, a pleas. Mrs. Annie Damon came up from ant evening followed, and a goodly sum Portland to visit her sister, Sunday, re-Typic next finaday evening, "The way added to the Sunday Bravel treat intaing home, Monday.

Methers' Day was abserved by the with his aunt, Monday.

other appropriate exercises. A carna-Remember the Ferry Beach Park tion was given to each child to take

ought to be represented by at least two James, motored to Lewiston, Saturday, Rollin Jacquith, aged 40, of Walling-members and as many more as can post spent the day with relatives and reford, hanged himself in Rushton's turned home that evening.

Etta Howe is attending the Grand a beam. His father and brother both recreation and rest resort of the Uni- Lodge of Pythian Sisters, which is in committed suicide by hanging within versalist people from all parts of the session at Bangor this week, as a dele-

York have arrived at their cottage at Howard's Lake for the summer. \* E. E. Howe of Portland is at How-

ard's Lake for a few days fishing. He is occupying Camp Bruin.

Miss Lillian Hopkins and Miss Mac tend court a day last week at Rumford. Rise, who have been spending the win. ton in 1921, and this year is a student Mr. Z. Willis Bartlett made a business ter in Plorida, returned to the Sun at Marion Institute in Alabama. Flower Farm last week. new Durant car.

### SUNDAY RIVER

Frances Baker spent Sunday with Agnes Foster. G. W. Gorman came home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mills visited their children at David Fleet's, Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Littlehalp called or

Herbert Kendall has bought a pair of nice horses.

Bert Brown finished sawing birch Frank Wilson is going to work for

### MILLLINGSTON

Mr. Charles Crosby is able to be the house by Illness. Mr. and Mrs. Orima were in North Paris, Saturday, and Lewiston Sun-

### PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

### **News of General Interest** From the Six States

The British Cruiser Constance was greeted with a salute of guns from the old frigate Constitution, when the former vessel arrived at the Boston

Jerusalem Lodge of Masons Northampton, Mass., will celebrate its 126th anniversary with a banquet Thursday evening June 1.

A class of 133' candidates received degrees at the annual gathering of Maine Scottish rites Masons in Augusta. Conferring of degrees took place in the afternoon and early, even-

The Sam C. Mason Inc., of Lynn,

Mass., has opened a last inctory at Auburn, Me. The firm does not manufacture lasts but remodels old lasts and is the only concern of its Rev. Walter Thorpe of Brandon Vt. was elected president of the Vermont

Congregational Conference for the

ensuing year at the 127th annual conference at Springfield. He succeeds Frank L. Fish of Vergennes. The resignation of Collins M. Graves as tederal probibition director for Vermont is announced tonight by Acting Prohibition Commissioner Jones.

Mr. Gaves it is said, has asked to be

relieved of duty about June 10, in order to practise law: Major George C. Webber of Auburn, Me., general chairman of the joint committee in charge of arrangements for Lewiston and Auburn posts announces that the state convention of the Maine department of the American Legion will be held in these cites

Sept 5, 6, and 7. Addressing a meeting of the Lawrence Rotary Club, Edward J. Cattell, city statistician of Philadelphia, predicted a great era of prosperity in the United States for the near future He stated that underlying business conditions are sound, despite the present depression and that much prospetty lies ahead.

Miss Louise Krawszyk and Charles Grabowski of Woonsocket, and Tony Chnura, all of Woonsocket, R. I. were arraigned at Uxbridge on complaint of Stove Murak of Uxbridge, that he paid \$850 for a wife he did not get. Murak said he paid Chnura, whom he charges with larceny, the money for courting and wedding expenses

Liquor smuggling from the Province of Queboc into Vermont is on the increase and the inflow this summer will be great unless the maximum sentence is imposed on every smugglor caught, the Roy. Clement G. Clarke the Vermont Anti League, told delegates to the state Congregational conference.

Rov. R. S. McLaughlin of Portland was elected president of the State Congregational conference which held a three days' session in Bangor. The conference voted among other bustness to appoint a director of religious education, and a director of benevolonce, and to pay \$1000 towards the deficit of the National Home Missionary Society.

After discussing the punishment of suicides in the hereafter with Charles Rushton, a farmer of Gassetts, Vt., barn by means of a chain attached to the past year and a sister killed herself by drinking poison.

Jensor Perman, son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Perman of Worcester, Mass has received word from the war department that his appointment to West Point Military Academy has been accepted. He will enter the academy July 1. He attended the Army and Navy proparatory school at Washing-

"It religion is tought in the schools a conflict of denominations cannot be avoided, I believe for this reason that there is no hope that the public schools can ever participate in the teaching of religion or morality as resting on religious sanctions," Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Com-missioner of Education said at the banquet which was one of the features at the State Congregational conference, Danger, Me.

Allen M. Fielcher of Cavendish, ex-Covernor of Vermont, was found dead in a room at the Berwick Hotel, Rutland. Death was declared due to a cerebal hemorhage. Mr. Fletcher was one of Vermont's richest men, largely because of his real estate holdings in Indianspolis. He had presided as chairman of a board of judges at a prise-speaking contest at Middlebury College during the evening.

Two little boys Joseph Martin, 4, and his brother George 2, of Taunton Mass., have confessed to setting the fire that destroyed George R. White's house and barn, according to State Detective George C. Mansfield and Pire Chief S. A. Leonard, who have jalked with them. The children were playing in the barn, and according to Mr. White, they came to his house a short time before he discovered the fire 'ortland to visit her sister, Sunday, re-tirsing home, Monday.

Leater Kaman of Newry took dinner ing a crackling noise went to the barn which his auni, Monday.

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ed for "Daisy Day" also for Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. William Clough of Pros-

course in Portland and has returned to

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failing.

ary society of the college.

corps of the band.

ing the way to the fire escape.

all through the park.

New red signs with white letters have . Mrs. E. B. Ireland of Stetson, Maine been placed in Municipal Hall indicat- has been a guest of her daughter, Miss Effic Ireland, at the home of Mrs. C. The Chisholm Park is being put in E. Howe of Washington street. Miss spic and span order for the season by Ireland is the teacher of elecution in

caretaker M. G. Eames. The leaves and Rumford High School. debris have been raked up and hauled Mrs. Ellen Sparks of Bowdoinham, away, and the seats newly pointed, Me,, is the guest of her son and wife, have been placed in convenient places Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks, of Frank-

lin street. Reports, from . Bates. College state | Master John Greene, young son of that Miss Jeanne Bachelin, a Junior, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Greene of Franklin has recently been awarded the assistant- street, is the proud possessor of a ship of the French Department, and has Scotch coilic pup which has been named

been made president of "Le Cercle "Prince." Francais - a college society. Miss . The Pettengill school was the first Bachelin has also been appointed to the school in town to turn in their money Girls' Student Government Council, and for the Near East Relief Fund. The

has been uhanimously elected to the little folks gave a good sum. Orrington Berry has the sympathy of his friends in the death of his oldest Mrs. Jennie Currier of Bryant's Pond brother, Albion Berry, of Highland

has been a recent guest in town. She Lake. is much improved from her late illness. The engagement of Miss Vera M. Prof. Anton E. Mainente, the new Rodgerson of this town to Mr. Russell Band Leader, drrived in town about a E. Lowe of New York City has been

week ago, with many new ideas which announced. St. Margaret's Guild made \$80 at out, among them being to establish a their recent food sale. boys' band, a girls' band and a bugle | The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Metho-

Reuben Richmond is very weak. He dist church will be held at the church is confined to his bed, and is gradually sometime in June, and will be in the nature of a social. .... Harold Bates, formerly of Lewiston, to seventy members, he will organize ion will hold its regular meeting with has been engaged as piano player at as readily as time permits, the Rum-

Mrs. Robichaud on Erchles street, May the Opera House, and began his new 18th. At that time plans will be start- duties on Monday of this week. At the meeting of Purity Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., to be held on this Miss Ruperta Clough, daughter of week, Friday, degrees will be conferred on several candidates, and refreshments

pect avenue, has completed her business will be served. Ellsworth P. Howard of Knox street has purchased a new Ford car.

Merle Gammon is clerking in the A P. store for awhile. Bert Bridgeand family of Bath moved Knox street in the Kidder Block.

ler, of Pine street. The Rumford High School play, "A Couple of Million," made a great hit University of Pennsylvania. last week, and played two perform-

ances to crowded houses.

of Mrs. W. S. Morrow. successfully in New York State. The program for the day will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Citizen.

Daniel B. Morris, who was formerly being permanently buried. an employee in the Rumford office, and

later in the New York office, has resigned. Another important change is that W. R. Bankin, who has been in ported favorably a proposed constituthe employ of the Rumford Falls Light tional amendment to prohibit the

school work at the High School, helping of dollars a year for the subsidy, on the farm during the illness of his brother. Beatrice Beauchesne has left school to go to work, and Harry Taylor has left his class at the High School and accepted a position as stenographer in the Realty Company,

William Karparick has been recently elected as captain of the High School Junior baseball team, and Dongvan Jen-

kins has been elected manager. Mr. Abton Eugene Mainente, Rum-Music, of which institution he will be mer kitchen. its managing-director, whose private and class instruction can be had on any from Rumford, gave a demonstration at subject pertaining to music and dra. the residence of Harry Lyon, May 8, matics. He will devote certain hours, which was well attended by people of daily, to the giving of free consultation this place. to those wishing his advice upon the choice of subjects and the course of which he drives to and from his work study best to pursue. Mr. Mainente at West Bethel. does not adhere to the steriotype method of instruction, but believes in fitting at Mr. Browne's home, Sunday. a course of study for the individual, built on sound psychological principles company, Sunday. a method of study which is interestknowing that Remford by its remote and return one day last week. position, is deprived of concerts, recitals, and dramatic performances made possible by visiting artists, will work Sunday. asiduously towards the giving of as many performances and concerts as feasible, through the development of funeral services of their niece, Miss local talent. Apart from the 103rd In- Dorothy Stearns, at Bethel village, Satfantry Band, which he hopes to increase

### THE J. E. JONES LETTER

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ford Symphony Orchestra, The Rumford

Singing Society, and the Rumford Dra-

matic Club, aside from the various

enroute to this country to impress upon Congress the demand of their people noon. for an independent self-government. to Rumford, and have taken a rent on These men represent every phase of public life in the Philippines and it is William Gilman, who lived in the fair to assume that they know what Kidder Block on Knox street, has brok- they are doing in placing themselves n en up housekeeping, and has gone to opposition to their Governor-General, Canada to work., Mrs. Gilman is liv- who insists on conservative American ing with her mother, Mrs. Orinado But- rule being continued. General Wood would be doing thom a favor if he would get started on his job with the

BONUS "GROUNDSWELLS" Republican Senators are as insister Miss Nutty of Brunswick is assisting as members of the lower House in their in the Benefit Store, during the illness support of the soldiers' honus legisla-If the plans of Napoleon Ouillette tis, and Watson of Indiana, recently Post, No. 24, American Legion, of Rum- called on President Harding to "put it At Bothel in the State of Maine, at ford are carried out, there will be a across" with him, but in their "re- the close of business on May 5, 1922. Legion "Get-together Day" hero on port" to their fellow members of the Friday of this week, at which all the Senate they did not disclose that they Posts in the County will be represent- found any support at the White House. ed. It is also planned to have the De- Instead they returned with a lot of and YALE UNION SUITS partment Commander and Department facts which they were given to consider Adjutant here to address the meeting, or as indicative that there were This day is sort of an initiative to the "groundswells" that the public was not possible forming of a County organiza- so strongly in favor of bonus legislation tion, such an order having worked most as some members of Congress assert. The President has certainly given cold comfort to the supporters of the bonus measure, and without his cooperation Several changes are to be made in the leaders in Congress feel that there the office force of the Oxford Paper Co. is very strong probabilifies that the paper mill in the near future, it is re- bonus measure will not go through this ported. Everett Shea has been trans- session. And if it does not get by beferred to the New York office. C. Frank fore the Fall elections, what will hap-Young is to go to the Portland office pen to the politicians when they meet of this Company, and expects to move the voters "back home?" On the oththere in June, as soon as his son Mau- er horn of the dilemma the American rice, graduates from Rumford High Legion no doubt feels that it is fighting 10 School. Mr. Young will take the po- the last fight for the bonus, which must sition of Arthur Mills, who has been be put through before the adjournment transferred to the New York office. of this session if it is to be saved from

BAR TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has reand Water Company for the past three further issuance of tax-exempt certifi- 19 cates. Estimates place the amount of these issues last year at one billion dollars, while perhaps nearly twenty billion dollars worth of the securities are now 20 Circulating notes outare putting their money into these se- 21 curities thereby withdrawing their funds from usefulness in industrial lines. The industrials, as a rule, are not as acceptable as the tax-exempt securities, to those who have great fortunes to invest. Another reason for the proposed constitutional amendment is found in the constant decrease of revenues to the Federal government from nuce to the Federal government from

large incomes. INSISTS ON SHIP SUBSIDY President Harding has made it clear COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88: that he expects the present Republican Congress to enact a ship subsidy measure. The American merchant ships are best of my knowledge and belief, eating up nearly a million dollars a such is not losses, and the Administration feels that this can not continue in A. E. HERRIOK, Notary Public. dedaltely without stirring up a country. Correct-Attests wide protest. The subsidy contemplates positive assurances from private sorporations that they will keep the stars

years and a half. Mr. Rankin has re- and stripes flying on the ocean, and signed his position at the Light and while the subsidy will be an expensive Water Company office, and will take up affair it will not be solely a luxury, special duties in the Treasurer's office since it guarantees not only increased of the Oxford Paper Company in New shipping but the extension of our for-York City. It is reported that Percy eign commerce. This is the view taken Davis will take Mr. Bankin's place at, by the Administration, and to carry out the Light and Water Company's office. its program the Republican party is Eddie Gauthier is absent from his asked to guarantee about fifty millions

### GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lyon from Auburn were week end guests at Harry Lyon's.

Miss Ethel Grover from Gorham is with Mrs. Fred Mundt for awhile, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton from Bethel were at the Grover farm. Bunday.

M. F. Tyler is having his buildings ford's new band leader, expects to now painted. Mr. C. Palmer is doing the establish a Rumford Conservatory of painting and also finishing off a sum-Blanchard, the Deico light agent

Forest Uhlman has purchased a car

True Browne and A. J. Penslee wer J. D. Uhlman and family entertained

W. H. Hutchinson and family and ing as it is instructive. Mr. Mainente, Mrs. Almon Tyler motored to Norway Milford Browns and Millard Clough

from Bethel called at T. J. Browne's, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and sons and Miss Mayberry attended the

### urday afternoon.

MASON Myron and E. H. Morrill each sold some hogs to Dana Morrill of West Bethel on day, recently.

Eli Grover has finished work in the saw mill for F. I. Bean. S. O. Grover and Lillie Baker were guests at Selden Grover's of Bethel,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan of Bethel 'called at E. C. Mills', Saturday after-

#### MARSHALL DISTRICT Geo. Briggs and family, also Henry Briggs spent Sunday with their broth-

er and family at South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were callers at Isaiah Hazelton's, Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Rich and baby are at

Norway with Mr. Rich. Mr. Jack Stevens is working for Clarence McAllister. Geo. Briggs worked for Isalah Hazel-

on part of last week. Charter No. 7613 Roserve District No. 1 tion. Senators Lodge, McCumber, Cur- REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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Total," STATE OF MAINE \$258,433.10 I, Ellery C. Park, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the

INA C. JORDAN, ERNEST M. WALKER, CLARENCE K. FOX,

### BIGGEST THING IN SCOUTING LATY.

General Leroy T. Steward of Chicago is one of the original founders of the scout movement, and a stanch believer in all scouting stands for. In a

recent interview he said: "The boy is the man of tomorrow, our coming citizen, with his responsibilities and definite place in the world. You can't fool him, but you can do wonderful things with the right sort of leadership. The spirit of scouting is bigger even than its first-aid and outdoor craft. Getting an active, growing eating, noisy boy to be thoughtful and do a good turn daily, to want to be Anna French, Secretary. helpful to others, to obey its oath and law-that's the biggest thing in scouting and, indeed, in life."

Speaking of his own interest in

scouting, the general said: "I've spent over forty years of my life in various forms of public service -the army, the police department, the and am convinced that nowhere can E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of B. so much real good be done as with our & C. boys. Scouting is the one thing I expect to give my time to for the rest of my life; to help to build boys into good citizens. Can you, or any other grownup, find greater opportunity, a more within the reach of all of you?"



of a Boy Scout Camp is the Camp. fire, Always Started Without a

GOOD TURN RECIPROCATED When James Caldwell and Clarence Livingholm, Omnha boy scouts, flagged a train last November on discovering a tree on the track, which would undoubtedly have caused a serious wreck, they made light of their action. It was all in the day's work. There was "nothing to it," just a good turn such as all scouts are pledged to But the railroad officials didn't see if in precisely the same way. They thought there was a good deal to it So much so, in fact, that out of grati tude to the scouts who rendered them the service they have offered to build a fine new swimming pool at Camp Gifford, the Omnha scout camp. A sultable marker will be erected in the camp mess hall recording the fine good turn of the railroad as well as the facts of the service rendered by the scouts.

### ANOTHER SCOUT HERO

Fire broke out in a tenement house in East Fourteenth street, New York the fire line," Frank says, "on the strength of my scout badge. I heard a woman screaming for her baby, who 11-24-tf had been left inside. I couldn't stand that, I wiggled through the smoke along the floor and got the baby." That wasn't all he did, however. Having placed the child in its frantic mother's arms he went back into the building and led a woman and two children safely to a fire escape, the stairs be- Telephones-49.5 or 21 ing ablaxe. He then guided two more adults out of danger and rescued a dog. Then he went on to school, The

### excitement was over. DOINGS OF BOY SCOUTS

Camp sites in New Jersey state for ests will be opened next sesson for use of boy scouts according to an announcement of the State Department of Conservation and Develop ment.

Every year the Kennel club of Phil adelphia turns over the proceeds of Its annual dog show to some cause that they think worth promoting. This last year it was the local boy scout who were the beneficiary of the club

A cordial invitation is extended to atrangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R.R. Tibbetts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secre-

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Sceretary.

MT. ABBAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Weeler Wheeler, Secretary, SUNSET REBERAH LODGE, No. 64

I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lone Brinck, N. G.; SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tues-

day evening. E. Leroy Good, C. C.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S. NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at postoffice, the boy scouts, and so forth I. O. O. F. Hall, Mrs. Helen Baker, M.

BROWN POST, No. 84, Q. A. H. meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each mouth. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. genuine service to be rendered than is Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. BROWN W. B. C., No. 36, meets in

Odd Fellows' Hall the second and AROUND BOY SCOUT CAMPFIRE fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary. GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81. AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms.

William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant. BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, mosts in their hall the first and third day evenings of each menth. A. P. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary

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G. A. Carter, Civil Engineer and city. Frank Catalano, a fourteen Land Surveyor, Timber Estimates year-old boy scout, was among the and Appraisals Private Property crowd that assembled. "I get through Surveys a Specialty. Member Boston Society Civil Engineers. Colebrook, N. H.

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Orey Katimates) DRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND DRESHED MEAT MARKET Receipts of all classes of livestock were

Receipts of all classes of livestock were ment and prices were steady. Good and medium stears and oxen sold at \$1.50-17.50; bnicher cows and helters strong at \$1.50-\$6.00; bulks \$4.50-\$6.50; canner cows and helters \$2.25-\$2.75 por 100 lbs. Veal caives were steady with light and medium lots \$8.00-\$9.00 with a few choice at \$10.50 per 100 lbs. Hors were firm with bulk of sales at \$11.25-\$11.75 per 100 lbs.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS market ruled dull and unsettled throughout the week and with the arrival of lower costing checks a weakness developed and some dealers were willing to a good kidney medicine."

Doan's Ridney Pills to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Thic foc, at all dealers. Don't all dealers. Don't still-184c. Bentiment and sympathy with other markets with a later decrease in demand caused weakness in demand caused weakness and declining prices on eggs. Dealers and the control of the statement of the field and McKeesport, 1 each; Pitts-deled and McKeesport, 1 each; Pitts-deled and McKeesport, 1 each; Pitts-deled and McKeesport, 2; West Virginia—Charleston 5,000 newspapers are now carrying daison. The fact that more than devertising. The fact that more than of many among the large Eastern department stores promises to be any lower and declining prices on eggs. Dealers and declining prices and declining prices on eggs. Dealers and declining prices and dec ceipts out loward the close at 16/6-17/50. Biorage packed eggs were slow and firsts meyed meetly 13-18/50. Nearby henesys arrived in ample proportions and moved mostly at 11g in a wholesale way. Live fowl rule about the same moving out 20-21c. Breilers slow at 20-22c. Fro-

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Heavy supplies of southern green yage-tables were on the market and prices were gonerally lower. Native apparingua increasingly plentiful and much lower at \$1.00.48.00 per box of 15 bunches. Native best greens higher at \$1.76.42.00 a bus. er 100, an increase of more than 50 \$3.50 a box. Norfolk green peas steady at \$2.60-\$2.50 a bus hamper. Maine potatoes declined 20s but recovered 5c closbig at \$1.70-\$1.45 per cwt. New Florida potatoes lower at \$4.00-\$6.50 a barret. Native scallions lower at 75-55c a bu. Masive rhubarh much lower at 75-\$1.00 a bu. box. Southern strawberries lower at 10-20c a quart. Condition fair to poor account recent rains. Native beets and parmips steady at \$1.50-\$1.75 a bu., but carrots advanced sharply and then declined to \$1.50-\$2.50 a bu.

On the stoy property recently near the old trotting park, Highland Lake, Winsted, Conn., were two crows and magazines devoted to radio are listed. a large han bawk honobbing and feed. Numberless popular monthly and week-

Antone Cossono, 32, married and the father of two children, was killed while blasting stone on the Mt. Hope farm, Taunion, Mass. Five charges ed. The torce of the blant decapitat-

By a rollcall rote of 108 to 85 the Massachusetts House of Representatives refused to refer to the next anmual session the bill to amond the Income Tax law by allowing an exemption of \$350 for each child. The presno provision for an exemption on account of more than two children.

The Lawrence, Mass., City Council liam M. Wood, president of the American Wooled Company, for his humaneriticised by the Council members for trained, are indispensible. his alleged action in trying to stir up trouble among the workers of the American Woolen Company.

state with a anowatrom of illerature, programs, on 200 melers. to coror his plane with a big banner: These latest figures make it evident that it is not only past the 100-vey the runor from place to place, station mark but is well advanced in tions to kep off, but he thanked Lt. Tunstall and said he would give his and in the Gulf states &. engrantion perious thought.

Detective Thee, Y. Allen of Dangor Males is which there have been no servels, although the searchwars are bearin beyond any reasonable doubt. Carri Mika, I wa separati indicionale, and anometrica i the la price where he reduced he remains STANGED TO THE TAX TOWN THE PARTY. a heavy expense on the sea

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### CONVINCING TESTIMONY

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H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "Some years ago my kidneys were out of order. I had been over-working at the time and was feel-The scarcity of fresh butter combined with a demand sufficient to clean up the supply of desirable quality each night held the market from only toward the close the supply increased somewhat and a weakness developed at other distributions markets at which time dealers were in had shape. A friend advised with the markets a full cont concession on their offerings, the best going out around their offerings, the best going out around their offerings, the best going out around Doan's Kidney Pills so I began using them and the one box cured me up in moderate with best moving out 37-37% with some early seles at 18c. The cheese with some carly seles at 18c. The cheese of market ruled dull and unsattled through-of my former trouble and recommend out the week and with the arrival of

#### MERCHANDISING RADIO

Amazing figures, applying to the rapid expansion of popular and comare positry cleaned up well at, fowls 30-220, chickens up to 350, fresh killed also moved well, fowls 30-fic. Boms demand for fine quality maple syrup at \$1.25-\$1.50. Sugar shows no material change Weisenberger, Director of the Bureau of Research and Information of the

er 100, an increase of more than 50 Bouthern cabbage plentiful following temporary local shortage and much lower at \$1.70-\$1.50 per 100 lb, crate; native hothern sucumbers lower at \$1.00-\$1.50 a ban. Native better considerably lower at \$1.00-\$1.25 a bus. box. Texas Bermudas selons plentiful and lower at \$2.00-\$1.50 a crate. Native radiates lower at \$1.00-\$1.50 a crate. Native radiates lower at \$1.00-\$1.50 a box. Native radiates lower at \$1.00-\$1.50 a crate. Native radiates lower at \$1.00-\$1.50 a box. Native radiates lower at \$1.50-\$1.50 There are listed in the report 202 manufacturers of radio apparatus, including 34 plants producing complete receiving sets; 85 manufacturers of accessories and special units for receiving sets; 23 manufacturers of raw materials and parts used in construction of radio apparatus, and 34 manufacturers of A and B batteries and battery recharging de-

A vast literature of radio has been born, almost over night. Nine new ing together. The unusual speciacle by publications, together with all trade even attracted a large heron which journals even remotely concerned with stood in a nearby marsh watching the the new field of industrial and commer-trio. When an automobile pased the cial activity, are devoting departments hawk flew away, closely followed by to the subject. Newspapers in all large the crows. cities and thousands in smaller centers feature radio information for the general publica

The National Retail Dry Goods Assoof dynamite had been placed in a ciation survey, "trititled "Radio Merledge, and Cossono, apparently mis- chandles in Department Stores" covcounting, walked to the ledge just as ers radio's industrial and commercial the fifth charge of the series explod- development to date. The keynote throughout is that radio can be made commercially profitable only insofar as the merchandleing of it is conducted on the basis of consistent, practical service to the entire community.

Of all merchandise, the foreword points out, radio is essentially a service ent law allows an exemption of \$250 | business. Radio equipment is so varied for each child up to two, but makes in nature and use; the radio art is still so largely in process of development, and the instruments required are of construction and adjustment so delicate voted its "Explicit confidence in Wil-that afores which would successfully deal in radio goods must be prepared to Marian work among the tolling work- give real service and to stand behind ers of Lawrence." The motion was the merchandise sold. Knowledge of passed after Ben Legero, leader of the the principles of radio telephony, and One big Union, had been severely a sales force especially intelligent and

The survey informs the merchant fully as to the underlying principles and supplies the latest data compiled with Offering to help him stage, free of regard to radio in its national aspects. charge, "the most speciacular cam. The directory lists all broadcasting siapains that Massachusetts ever saw," closs licensed by the government to LL Arthur II. Tunstall, a Brookfield, broadcast, on a 360 meter wave length, Mass., aviator urged Mayor Peter P. news, music, lectures, market reports Bollivan of Workester to announce and time signals; and it lists, besides, himself as a candidate for Governor, amateur stations broadcasting informit The aristor promised to cover the tently, and occasionally with special

saying that he wished to further his the second hundred. The 360-motor sixcurrent because of the mayor's work in tions listed anisher 105. In the Atlanbehalf of the war votorane. Mrs. the seal-pard states there are 18 stations Millivan objects to her husband's fly- of 360 meters; in the Middle West there ing, and he has refused many invita- are 36; in the Pacific Coast states 30,

Of their government-liseused stations 14 are maintained by department stores; 10 by newspapers, and 7 by unlmys there are three murder cases in versities and colleges, with Ohio State University and the University of Iowa maintaining each a 200 motor station.

> From the merchandleing standpoint, the aumber, character and location of these breadeanting stations are of majet imperiance, because, as the entroy

"If a broadcasting station is located

radio goods will be very brisk and you son and Indianapolis, 1 each; Illinois—opportunities exist, in the news and ad- OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN families owning a receiving set within Madison and Wilwaukee, 1 each; Minne- of original ideas. the next 5 or 6 Couths. If a broadcast sota-Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1; Ne. Noteworthy instances of striking radio ing station is not in your immediate vi- brasks-Lincoln & Omaha, 1 each; Mis- advertising are cited, among them the ing in cost from \$15 to \$40 and receiv. Kansas-Emporia, Manhattan and Wi- store in featuring Jack Binns, the wireing up to 25 miles-" will not be at all chita, I each; Tonnessec Memphis, 1. less here of the SS Republic wreck, as practical. Only the higher priced vacuin price from \$75 upward, must be Los Altos, Pasadena, Sacremento, San reproduced. Brief reviews are given counted on."

:lude:

Atlantic Seaboard: Maine-Auburn, 1; Massachusetts—Boston, Medford Hillside and Springfield, I each; Connecticut-Greenwich and New Haven, Ridgewood, 1; Schenectady, 2; New Worth and Houston, I each. Jersey Jersey City, 1; Newark, 3; Georgia-Atlanta, 2.

in your city, the sale of all kinds of and Zanesville, I each; Indiana .- Ander- to the consideration that remarkable can count on at least one in every 20 Chicago, 2; Tulscola, 1; Wisconsin- vertising columns, for the exploitation claity, the sale of crystal sets"-rang. souri-Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 4; onterprise of a New York department

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Made \$250,000 on Patillo Higgins THIS SITHESSETS, that I have known by, Pattille Higgins for tunity years, I repard his salbeing hener; and having great knowledge in leasting and dyreloging oil fields,

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Overnight"

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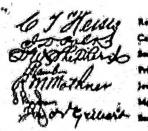


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CHAPTER I Harrelight years old and call secretary of the belle Carter, at "Corter's home, and good Nina Carter's ward old and impressionable love with his mother tary. Meet, Carter's with young Anthony Is taking it very serie CHAPTER IL Prescups this summer af profoundly disturbed lyisitor, Mayai Blondir tes party in the city, self agreeable to Nina impression on the un Crownlands" is expl that he had been a die her life ten years bot him. The man is an illving on the guilibilit He frankly announces

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CHAPTER XI, - The mother's death, shocking Nina, is softened by Haing. The three take a trand on their return Richi issa that he is deeply in riet, though their marrisbeen one of convenience. CHAPTER XIL-Forma of the wedding is made Carter somewhat grudgi her new daughter-in-law, friends, however, many nent in society drules, wher a place, and extend silations to Richard.

CHAPTER XIII.—Coun-riet, Richard Carter urges don the idea of marriage but the girl is obstinat Blondin, Carter makes plain. Blondin appeals support, and on her refu-assertion that he and Its married ten years ago, cally admits the truth of

Harriet stirred, and hi d her. Without a word stricken look in her be face, she turned, and toward the door. When it, she stended hersold pressing one find hand dark wood, then she open

"I'm very sorry-" Blor (atingly, when the men "Mrs. Carter," Richar ting to his feet, and vi indicating an end to the before she consented to ment lato which we enter took me tate her confid "She-she did" Royal

"Certainly she did," B harshly. And looking at h TAR MAY (hat his face los) and colorisms . The dia. ligence pleading for her, one problem plied, however, that I was in no sense

paign,

Political Advertisement

WHICH SHALL RULE MONEY

OR MEN?

Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers,

On March 16th you wrote me that

your organization by unanimous vote

endorsed me for the office of United

States Senator. I highly appreciated

this endorsement and your expressions

of confidence coatained therein. L re-

Since the receipt of your letter more

than 10,000 people have endorsed ac

despite the fact that there was pub-

lished broadcast in the State my state-

ment that I was in no sense a candi-

date, I have circulated no primary elec-

tion petitions. I have solicited no sup-

port neither have I directly or indirect-

ly done anything that could be con-

strued as trying to create public senti-

ment favorable to my candidacy. There-

fore, my conclusion is that at least

10,000 people have sought me as a can-

didate for the office of United States

Sonator. I believe it my duty under

all the circumstances to make the cam-

The business of the government is

the people's business and they have a

right to know the principles and pur-

The dso of large sums of money in

our elections has shocked the moral

sense of our people. It appears to be

the vital and controlling factor. We

read from authentic sources that an

enormous sum of money was offered for

a seat in the United States Senate by a

citizen of Pennsylvania; in the cam.

paign for the election of Senator New-

berry of Michigan, there was expended

a sum equal to the amount of his salary

as United States Senator for more than

40 years, as a result of which he was

convicted in the courts of Michigan of

perjury and corrupt practices, and on

appeal, without reviewing the fact, the

Novertheless a majority of the Mem-

bers of the United States Sonate, in-

cluding Senator Hale, voted that New-

borry had transgressed no law that

would render him unfit for that body.

The expenditure of large sums of money

of government, poisoning its wells at

But Nina must be the first consideration. He must plan for Nina. He brought his thoughts back resolutely—

She had been wrong; she had been the great problems of the day is the intraditions this want of development, Rumford last week.

with the industrial problem is the prob-

lem of the deferred compensation be-

The service men are entitled to it as a

matter of right. We should not attempt

The Direct Primary, now in success-

ful operation in every northern state,

the Initiative and the Referendum and

the election of United States Senators

by a direct vote of the people, have re-

ceived continual criticism at the hands of the reactionaries. They fall to real-

ize that the average man today, by

whom I mean the man in the shop, in

the store, in the mill, at the forge, in

the office and on the farm, is well quali-

hed through habits of reading and study

brought on and developed by the gener-

al circulation of good reading at an ex-

tremely small price, to pass efficiently upon questions relating to government.

He needs no one to nominate his candi-

dates. He is able to nominate them him-

self without the intervention of delegate

conventions. He should not be denied

the right to petition the legislature un-

der the Initiative and Referendum, for

this has always been a sacred right

since the inception of our government.

He is abundantly qualified to select a

man for the office of United States

Senator without turning over to the

members of the legislature his right to

I believe that a majority of people

realize that the future of the Republi-

ideas. If they do not, I vanture to pro-

dict that they will come to a full reall-

zation of this fact at no distant day,

The progressive believes in a broader

iomes, better working conditions, bet-

for schools, wages that will bring inde-

pendence of thought and spirit, and a

larger participation in the affairs of

government by all our people. The re-

actionary believes that the average

man is sufficiently provided for as he

is, or pethaps better than he deserves

to be. Maine is larger by 300 square

miles than all the rest of New England.

Maine possesses the best farms to be

had at the smallest price of any state.

in the Union, and a potential water

power development matchiese in its ex-

until this obligation is fully met.

their source.

that I'm sorry. And I must ask Nina to put our industrial house in order

Michard, Sharply, Then, "You Look can Party is along broad, progressive

new mistress was sitting composedly life for the average man, in better

Court held the law unconstitutional.

poses of those who ask for support.

The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of

happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is given to have his readers send him one problem of the put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN. Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

From a Steubenville, Ohio, youngster | Parson Johnson: "So dis little chile

Please take this joke 'cause I want year and let my neighbors make the

cus hits Steubenville. Ohio, before the that the world is going to the dogs you

garden.27

tham 911

Fat Ida: "I don't know or I'd My husband starts out at that time."

(The only time I remember father too."-Boston Transcript.

am a gal. Does yo' udder little ene

Rastus: 'Yes palison, dat's a gal

"Are you going to have a garden this

"No, it isn't my turn to make a gar-

Just when you are almost persuaded

meet a chap who uses perfume and then

you don't care if it does .- Baltimore

Two oysters getting ready for &

First: "What on earth do they want

Mrs. Newrich: "I want a pair of

"Yes, ma'm," replied the polito

salesman, "and how long do you want

"Don't get insulting, young man. I

Jane: "Don't you think it's awful?

Charley never comes home until after

Susan: "You'd ought to be happy.

NEWRY

horses out to pasture last Saturday.

gore with his team last week.

H. H. Hastings and family.

N. Powers' last Sunday.

"Listen, son:

A Longer Pipe-load

twice as long.

A smoke from the plug is

tastes twice as good and lasts

worth two from the tin -

Some folks call this

whittlin' tobacco old-fashioned, but

they don't know

where the honey is!"

Rumford last week.

Mr. Poterkin of Bethel turned his

Elmer Bailey worked for Wallace Kil-

There was a dance at the Grange Hall

Mary Robertson is visiting her par-

ents a few days during the absence of

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Detroit News.

want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."

Second: "At a church supper."

First: "Where are we!"

with both of us."-Exchange.

the best gloves you have."

den. I'm going to keep chickens this

belong to de contrary sex ? ??

omes the following:

Here is a joke:

to be really angry was the day a circus

came to town. One of the girls in the

hole in the tent, and it happened to

The youngster received the money for

his ticket. The Fat man hopes the cir-

THANKS, NOT GOING THAT WAY

Church Notice-Evening service 7.30.

Boston Transcript.

"On the road to destruction."

You've heard this tale before;

But have you heard she passed the

He: "You like your new dross?"

She: "Oh, I think nothing becomes

Ho: "Yes-but that would be too

what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

tent and possibilities. No state has so

the affairs of the states by bureaus es- increased in the last fifty years only last Friday night with a large attend-

self-respect. They cannot go back to have been arrested by organized politer from Rumford Point called at W.

I consider the endorsement of more

than 10,000 people a commission to car-

With sentiments of esteem and re

Sincerely yours,

LICOUTT & MYESS TORACCO CO.

Howard Davies.

History Prof.: "Can you tell me midnight."

daring."-Pithy Paragraph Film.

dressing room stuck her finger through year?"

"Dear Fat Man:

hit father in the eye."

to go to the circus soon,"

kid's dad reads this column.

Come and join us.

Mary had a little lamb

And had a little more?

plate,

in elections is destructive of our form take, some." School Board Journal.

The Federal Government is continu- small a percentage of illiteracy in its

ally eneronching upon the functions farming communities as our own, yet in

rightfully belonging to the states. 1910 Maine had approximately 60,000.

There is no greater menace than the in- In 1920 Maine had approximately

creasing tendency to conduct many of 40,000 farms. The population of Maine

dustrial problem. Wages must be kept | considering our state's wonderful op.

at that standard where the workers may portunities, must cause no little con-

comfortably maintain themselves and corn. What is the matter with Maine?

live with independence of spirit and Her advancement and development

longing to the soldiers. The demand for ry my campaign to the people and I

the soldiers! bonus is a just demand, shall do so as far as my means will per-

mit.

gard, I am,

the pre-war standard of living. Allied ties and organized wealth.

Mr. C. W. Shaw, Secretary,

Portland, Maine,

a candidate for this office.

My dear Mr. Shaw;

vugue idea that she would sit beside

the weeping girl for awhile, one heavy

heart close to the other, even if no

But Nina lay sleeping pencefully,

and Harriet, after watching her for a

few minutes, went back to her own

room. She went to the open window,

and stood staring absently out at the

dark summer night, the great branches

of the trees moving in the restless

wind, and the oblong of dull light that

She could not see the horror as

Richard saw it: she could not see her-

self as only a mistaken woman, a

woman with youth, beauty, and intel-

more in his life, it is true, but only

one among many, and not the greatest.

She did not see him as he saw himself,

his family as the somewhat trouble-

some, and yet quite understandable,

perplexities he had always played the

To Harriet the thing loomed momen-

tous, unforgiving, incalculable. It as-

sumed to her the proportions of a mur-

der. Richard, in her estimation, was

not what he thought himself, a some-

what ordinary man in the fortles

whose life had already held poverty

and disillusionment and wholesome

disappointment, whose nature had

been tempered to humor and generos-

ity and philosophy; to Harriet, he was

the richest, the finest, the most desery-

ing of men, and she the adventuress

who had brought his name down to

shame and dishonor.
Until two o'clock she was wretched-

ly busy in soul and body. When the

packed, and when she was aching from

hend to foot, she took a hot bath, and

But not to sleep. The feverish agonles of shame and reproach held

her. She was pleading with Richard,

she was talking to Nina—she was mak-

ing little of it—making much of it—

she was saying a reluction tyes—yes—

At four o'clock she dressed herself

again, half-mad with headache and

fatigue, and went out into a world

that was just beginning to brighten in-

A steamer moved majestically up

the river, the smoothly widening wake

spread from shore to shore; pink light

showed at one cabin window; and into

Harriet's somber thoughts came unbid-

den the picture of a yawning cook,

stumbling about amid his soot-black-

With the morning, the peace of a

conquered spirit fell upon her. She

had thought it all to an ending at

last. It seemed to Harriot that never

in her life had she thought so clearly,

so truly, so bravely. Her duty to

Richard, to his children, to Linda; she

had faced them without fear and with-

out deception, tasting the humiliating

treth to its bitter dregs, planning the

few short interviews that must pre-

weak; she had been contemptible, but

not so wrong or weak or concemptible

as they would think her. She would go

on her way now, the braver for the

lesson and the shame. And what they

thought of her must never shake again

her own knowledge of her own in-

Go on her way to what? She did not

know. But she neither feared what the

future might hold nor doubted it. She

could make her own way from a new

beginning. "But before I go," said

Harriet, resolutely, "I must tell him

She turned, and buried her face in

the thick, soft sleeve of her cont. But

"Where Have You Been?" Sald

she did not cry long, and when Jon-

sen, the boatman, came out on the dock

at green, the lady he know to be his

energh on her bench, studying the now

glichering and sparking river with

ening was a second to be a super rose when settly, to see up to the boson the thousand the print second the thousand the second beautiful dropped hand the straight sharts of the seatight was

making it immercible to face the hopes. In any case—and so was within three (est of Bichard Carter before she saw

nocence.

to forgive me."

cede her leaving them all forever.

yes!" to their questioning.

to faint shapes and colors.

ened pots and pans.

last of her personal possessions was

part of arbiter.

crept into bed.

group of selfish human beings in whose

still fell from the library window.

words could pass between them.

of generosity to you. I could have wished," he added, "that you had been

similarly generous, and had seen fit

to leave her, and leave my daughter

alone, I think I must ask you to ex-

cuse me," said Richard at the door,

His tone was one of absolute suffoca-

tion; "I can see no object in your

frankness tonight, unless to distress

and humiliate Mrs. Carter. My daugh-

ter, and not myself, is the one entitled

to your confidence, and you are well

aware of my feeling where she is con-

cerned! I would to God," said Rich-

ard, with bitterness, "that I had never

seen your face! Mrs. Carter has been

a useful—and indispensable !—member

of this family for many years; it there

was in her past some unpleasant and

painful event, that is her own af-

"Not when she marries a man who

"That is mine!" Richard said, stern-

ly. And he opened the library door.

"Good evening!" he said.
"Good evening!" Blondin, with his

light, loitering step, crossed the thresh-

old, and Richard closed the door. He

took his chair again and reached

toward the bell that would have

brought Bottomley to summon Nina in turn. But harrway to the bell his

resolution wavered, disappeared. In-

stend, he rested his elbows on the

table, and his head in his hands, and

there sounded from his chast a great

Oh, he was tired-he was tired he

was tired! It was all a mess—the boy,

the girl, their mother, his own ar-

rangements for their protection and

She had been beautiful, that girl,

with her golden hair in the lamplight,

and her white arms a little raised to

rest her locked hands on the chair,

Like some superb actress of tragedy,

some splendid and sullen prisoner, at

the bar. The slender figure in the dull

wrapping of satin, and the waite bos-

om, had looked so young, so virginal,

the blue eyes were so honestly fright-

ened and ashamed. And she had been

that hounder's wife-in his arms! Di-

vorced !- Harriet Field? Poor girl,

cornered by this unscrupulous scoun-

drel, this bully, with all the ugly past

dragged up like, the muddy bottom of

a river, staining and clouding the

clear waters. And what a look she

had given him, there under the !-mp!

barians, that's what we are, when it

comes to women. Nina, Ida, Isabelle,

Harriet-all of them pay for the man-

made rule! I shouldn't have forced

her hand in this business marriage;

it was taking an advantage of her. No

woman wants to marry for anything

but love, and if she had married for

love, she would have made a clean

breast of this old affair, of course. I

didn't exact that. We've made a nice

"I mustn't let her work herself into

d fever over all this!" he found him-

his daughter must break her engage-

ment now, there was that much gained.

"But why didn't she tell me!" he

interrupted himself, suddenly. The

reference was not to Nina. Again he

saw the superb white shoulders in the

soft flood of lumplight, and the flash

of the blue eyes that turned toward

ard said. "My God! how she will love

Meanwhile, to Harriet had come the

bitterest hour of her life. She had

reached a crossroads, and with steady

fingers and an angulahed heart she

prepared for the only step that to her

whirling brain and shamed soul

seemed possible. She must disappear,

She had harmed them all, they could

only think of her now as an unscrupalous and mischlevous woman who had

by chance entered their lives when

they were all in desperate need of wis-

dom and guldance, who had played

her own contemptible game, and added

one more hurt to the hurt reputation

Harriet got out of her evening gown

and into a loose wrapper. She went

about somewhat aimlessly, jet the

sultenses, spread open on the bed,

were gradually filled, and her per-

sonal possessions gradually disap-

peared from tables and walls. Now

and then she stopped short, heartsick

and trembling; once her lips quivered

and her eyes filled, but for the most

Nina, at about eleven, had come to

the door between their rooms, and

opened it. The sirl was undressed,

and for a few moments she watched

"Are you going away?" she said presently. Harriet brought heavy eyes to meet hers, and stood consider-

ing a minute, as if bridging her

"I-going away? You," she said

Nina stood watching, which seeme

vaguely to trouble Harriet, who gave

her a restless glance now and then as

she went to and fro. Presently the

"Good-night, Ning."

the door slammed.

Harriet continued to move about to perhaps half an hour before Ring's

odd manner recurred to her, on a wave

of mersers, and the seemed to hear

"He told her!" she mid, suddenly,

"She saw Reyal, and he told her! Peor

And the west to Nina's room, with

thoughts back a long distance.

"Yes, I may,"

spoke to Nina again.

'Good-night, Ning P.

alowly,

Harriet scowlingly, with narrowed

"She could have killed him!" Rich-

And for the journey to Rio-

mess of it, all around!

self thinking.

Blondin.

when she does love!"

There was no alternative.

of the house of Carter.

part she did not pause.

"It's a funny code," he mused. "Bar-

sigh that was almost a grown,

safety. All a mess.

is unaware of it," Blondin gaggested.

in his pleasant, soft tones.

HARRIET

PIPER

Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers

SYNOPSIS,

CHAPTER I.—Harriet Field, twentyeight years old and beautiful, is the social secretary of the fiiristious Mrs. Isebelle Carter, at "Crownlands." Richard
Carter's home, and governess of it-yearold Nina Carter, Ward, twenty-four years
old and impressionable, fancies himself in
love with his mothers attractive secretary. Mes. Carter's letest "affair" is
with young Anthony Pope, and the youth
is taking it very seriously.

CHAPTER III—Presiding over the teacups this sunnase afternoon, Harriet is
profoundly disturbed by the arrival of a
visitor, reyal Blondin. Next day, at a
tes party in the city, Blondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep
impression es the unsophisticated girl.

CHAPTER III.— Harriet's agitation
over the appearance of Blondin ist
"Crownlands" is explained by the fact
that he had been a disturbing element in
her life itse years before, and she fears
him. The man is an avowed adventure,
living on the guilibility of the idle rich.
He frankly examounces to Harriet his intention of marrying Nina, who as the
daughter of the waithy Richard Carter,
is a highly desirable "catch," and urges
her to ald him; She is this sense in his
power, and after pleading with him to
abandon his scheme agrees to follow a
policy of neutrality.

CHAPTER IV.—Harriet visits her mar-

CHAPTER IV.—Harriet visits her married sister, Linda Davenport, with whom she had her home during her unfortunate soqualitance with Blondin; and talls her of his reappearance. The two women, realising the unscrupulous nature of the man, view the future with apprehansien.

CHAPTER V.—Knowing the tender fealing she has implied in Ward Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and wealth he can give her, though realising she does not love him Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, Richard's mother, and the is whele-heartedly in favor of his marriage with Nifia. Ward urges Harries to marry him at once. She processinates.

rish to marry him at once. She procrastinates.

CHAPTER VI—Angered at his wife's too open filrtation with young Anthony Pope, Richard Carter markedly shows his resentment. Isabelle, ardently returning her youthful love's attachment elopes with him on his yacht, and pursuit is useless. The news of the sensational affair, exaggerated, of course, by gossip, is kept as much as possible from being public property,

CHAPTER VII. — Ward Carter again urges Harriet to marry him, but see cannot bring herself to an alliance with him merely for the sake of self-advancement, and retuses. The fact of Mrs. Carter's elopement becomes public. Harriet's capable managing hand is more than ever needed at "Crownlands," and despite the complications she foresees as inevitable she decides to remain.

CHAPTER VIII. Blondin puts pressure on Harriet to forward his marriage with Nins, but she makes up her mind to defy him. Richard Carter questions her concerning her knowledge of Blondin's intentions, and sho counsels crive opposition to the match. The family, with

Harriet, move to a summer establishment on Long Island.

CHAPTER IX.—In the new home Harriet, with Madame Carter and Nina; settle down for a vacation. In a frank talk with Nina Harriet endeavors to show her Blondin's unworthiness, but it has little effect on the infatuated girl. On Richard Carter's insistence, Harriet is installed as mistress of the household, but finding her position unienable, declares her intention of leaving. Richard makes an offer of marriage, as a way out of the situation, but Harriet, considering such a thing impossible, while Mrs. Carter (though divorced) is still alive, refuses, and leaves the house. To her old-fashioned ideas, the fact that Richard Carterhas been granted a divorce from his erring wife does not free him from his marital ites, and marriage with him is impossible.

CHAPTER X.—At her sister's home Harriot helps to bring her small nephew safely through an attack of diphtheria. Linda cordially approves Harriet's stand on the question of marriage with a divorced man. David Davenport, Linda's brother-in-law, warmly presses his suit, and Harriet has about made up her mind to accept him when Richard Carter appears with the announcement that Isabelle is dead and no obstacle to his marriage with Harriet remains. The girl yields, and the marriage is quietly solemnized. Harriet offers to tell Richard the circumstances of her entanglement with Blondin, but he refuses to listen.

CHAPTER XI.— The naws of their mother's death, shocking to Ward and Nina, is softened by Harriet's comforting. The three take a trip to Rermuda, and on their return Richard Carfer realizes that he is deeply in lows with Harifet, though their marriage has aimply seen one of convenience.

CHAPTER XII.—Formal announcement of the wedding is made, and Madame Carter somewhat grudgingly welcomes her new daughter-in-law. Harriet's close friends, however, many of them prominent in society circles, willingly according to place, and extend sincere congratulations to Richard.

CHAPTER XIII.—Counseled by Hariet, Richard Carter urges Nina to abanon the idea of marriage with Blondin,
out the girl is obstinate. Summoning
ilondin, Carter makes his opposition
lain. Blondin appeals to Harrist for
upport, and on her refusal makes the
assertion that he and Harrist had been
astried ten years ago. Harrist practially admits the truth of the statement.

Harriet stirred, and his eyes moved

q her. Without a word, and with a

face, she turned, and went slowly

toward the door. When she reached

t, she stended herself a second by

pressing one fine hand against the

dark wood, then she opened it and was

"I'm very sorry-" Blondin said heal-

"Mrs. Carter," Richard said, set-

ting to his feet, and very definitely

indicating an end to the conversation.

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### MRS. MARY LITTLEHALE

Mrs. Mary Bean Littlehale, widow of the late Jacob Littlehale of Newry, passed away ofter a brief illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perley recently. Flint, in Bethel, on Monday, May 8, at the age of 85 years.

Mrs. Littlehale was born in Bethel, but after her marriage she lived in Newry till the fall of 1920 when she came to Bethel with her daughter. Her recently, husband died in 1899. Three children were born to them, two of whom survive, Mr. Leslie N. Littlehale of Rockland and Mrs. Porley Flint with whom she made her home. A daughter, Adelia Littlehale Thurston, died in young wom-H. L. White will be in Bethel early anhood, leaving three small children ov in June. Leave orders with Miss Dorris or whom Mrs. Littlehale exerted a

Mrs. Littlehale was one of those rare personalities which made itself felt in the life of all with whom she came in

Some eleven years ago she had the nisfortune to break her hip. Since that J. M. Philbrook. ime she has, of necessity, lived a very retired life. Always patient and over thoughtful of those near and dear to her cheerful and trustful, resigned to he will of Him whom it was always her delight to serve her life has left Norway, Sunday. an impression which time cannot efface. A dear lover of children, one of her greatest joys, during her declining years, was found in the companionship of her grandchildren. "To know her was to love her! and a host of friends will long miss her encouraging smile and sympathetic words, yet they rejoice that her cup of happiness is now filled. Conscious to the very last, with her children and other dear ones gathered about her, she slipped quietly and peacefully away, happy in the thought of meeting her Savior and the dear open to know that he is improving. gone before.

Truly "Life is all the sweeter that she

And Heaven is all the happier that she died."

The funeral services were held on Wednesday at the home of her daughter, conducted by Rev. S. T. Achenbach of the Congregational church. The large gathering of relatives and friends and the beautiful floral offerings were indientive of the love in which Mrs. Littichnic was held. The interment was in the family lot in Newry.

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Miss Zadie Hazelton went to Boston,

Mrs. Ida Douglass was in Lewiston,

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Miss Susie Plaisted was in Lewiston,

Mr. D. G. Brooks and family were in Upton, Sunday.

Mrs. Ula Parsons was in Norway one day last week.

Mr. Levi Brown is working for Mr.

Mr. Will Hapgood has employment in Jefferson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions were in

Miss Alice Willis is spending a few days in Lewiston. Mrs. Albion Holt has gone to Port-

land for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. Lois Thurston was the guest of her son at Auburn, Saturday. A band of Gypsies passed through

the place, Saturday afternoon, Friends of W. D. Mills will be glad

Mr. John Harrington is attending

Miss Dorothy Chandler returned to

Grand Lodge, K. of. P. at Bangor.

her home in South Paris last Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Stowell of Yarmouth was the guest of relatives in town last week.

The little child of Wallace Warren, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Robert Sanborn and daughter. Jennette, are visiting relatives at Wells

Mrs, H. H. Bean and Miss Howe were at their old home in Rumford, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. F. Bean was the guest of her

burn the first of the week. The K. of P. Ball held last Thursday evening was a great succes, over 100

couple enjoying the dance.

son, Harlan Bean, and family in Au-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidswell, at Upton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore have been spending a few days at Middle Dam.

A food sale will be held at I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday afternoon, May 19, at 2.30, under the auspices of the W.

Mr. W. S. Wight has gone to South Parls and Oxford to lead music for special meetings to be held there for

The members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge who attended the district meeting at West Paris, Tuesday report a very enjoyable and profitable time.

Mr. R. H. Lovejoy, County Agent, will be at Grange Hall, Friday evening at 7.30, for the purpose of organizing a Cow Test Association. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Everett Greenleaf and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenleaf of Starks have been guests of their brother, Mr. S. B. Greenlenf. Mrs. S. B. Greenleaf and little Arline returned with them to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, in Chesterville.

### ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were recent visitors of Dexter and Anna Cummings of Lewiston. Thomas Logan has been cutting cord

wood for Abel Andrews, Dr. Willard of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor at H. I. Bean's, Mon-

Mrs. Harriet Twaddle was a guest of her alster, Mrs. Isano Wardwell, a few days last week. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Cyrus Grone, of Waterford.

been spending a for days with his mother, Mrs. Angle Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Androws and chilfren were recent callers at his grand-

Amos L. Henn of Haverbill, Mass., has

ather's, Isalah Hazelton's. The Circle will be held in the vestry Friday evening, May 19. A nice time

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Sunday at Middle Intervale. J. F. Coolidge visited his son at East

Mary J. Capen is quite ill at her Bethel one day last week. Jasper. Cates and Mr. Marshall from Herbert Carter and sister, Mrs. Mary Norway spent the evening at Charles

Wiley, went to Lewiston, Tuesday of Capen's, Thursday of last week. ast week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balentine and children went to No. Paris, Sunday.

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